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Hostilities Break Out Again In Negev Desert

MONTH-OLD TRUCE

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 23.—Fighting flared up today in the Negev desert where a shaky truce between the Egyptians and the Jews has been in force since mid-November. •An Israeli military spokesman confirmed Arab radio reports that

hostilities began again last night in the Negev. A war atmosphere has developed through Israel, but he said the fighting today had been on a small scale. He announced that Israeli ground and air forces took part in renewed clashes with Egyptian forces in the Nirim area of southern Palestine during the night.

The air forces on both sides had taken "limited action" dropping bombs on each other's forward positions, he added.

In Haifa, a United Nations spokesman said observers on the spot had reported Israeli Navy units shelling the coast at 8 p.m. yesterday. Observers were also said to have counted 16 bombs dropped on Gaza, the Northern Negev seat of the Arab "Palestine Government." The spokesman said tonight that observers in Southern Palestine had been ordered to investigate a triple complaint by the Egyptians.

Another Shocking Air Disaster

Madrid. Dec. 23.—Twentyseven persons were killed when an Iberian Airlines plane crashed into a mountain near Barcelona today. First reports said there were no survivors.

The plane, en route from Barcelona to Madrid, crashed in the Pandola Sierra mountains in the province of Tarragona.

and three crew members were scat- Government had "changed its mind lered over a wide area.

The crash was said to bo the most serious in the history of the Iberla Company, which is controlled by the Spanish government. The plane was believed to have crashed because of poor visibility.

mountain. All the victims were befour women and one young girl United Press.

WIE have several times com-

YV plained about the tendency in

certain Government departments

to treat the Press as though it

were an intolerable nulsance and

unfit for human contact. On the

one hand information, when given

at all, is offered refuctantly, and

quite often has to take the form

of a written reply through the

PRO which prevents the reporter

from asking supplementary

questions. This is but a mild

form of obstructionism. Much

more serious is the determination

on the part of some officials to

assert an authority with which

they are not invested and en-

deavour to intimidate pressmen

from carrying out their duties.

This is not only obnoxious, but

should be the subject of a definite

instruction from the Colonial

Secretary that the practice must

cease. An example of the

autocratic manner in which some

Government officials attempt to

deal with the newspapers was

given this week in connection

with the air disaster at Basalt

Island. The Director of Air

incensed to see pressmen at the

scone of the decident the day

after it had occurred and express-

ed the opinion that he would find

out how they managed to get

there. He then proceeded to deny

press photographers access to the

seems of the crash. As to how the

press representatives and . 4 the

photographers arrived at Basalt

Island we fall to see what

business it is of the Director of

Air Services. They may have

gone by private launch, walla-

walls or even in a . Government

launch. It is the first time we

were aware that the miDOAS.

possesses any control ar

authority. cover ... harbour ... craft,

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ho obtains the right to say

became

Services apparently

High-Hatted

EDITORIAL

The Egyptians had complained that their Negev pocket at Faluja was under Jewish artillery and mortar fire and air bombardment yesterday, that their airport at El Arish was attacked by three Israeli planes and that a camp at Rafa and the village of Can Yunis was

tian Government had also sent a letter to the Security Council asking for "prompt and immediate action in view of a new violation of the truce by the Jews on De-

General William Riley, the United

practical steps in the direction of

"The Government of Israel," said Gaza coast was shelled on Wednesa letter to General Riley, thus been day evening by units of the Israeli watching with concern the steady Navy. deterioration) of the prospects of Heavy rains drenched rescue peace with Egypt. After the visit workers carrying bodies down the to the Middle East by Dr Ralph Bunche, the United Nations acting lieved to be Spanish and included | Mediator, the Government of Israel was prepared as a token of goodwill to order a start to be made in the

that pressmen should not visit

Basalt Island, or, for that matter,

any other island in Hongkong

waters, without his permission.

As for preventing press photo-

graphers from taking pictures of

the wreckage the Director of Air

Services is obviously exceeding

his duty and his authority. It is

appreciated that the DOAS has

work to perform when an air

of Hongkong: so too have the

Press. The Director's task is to

investigate and submit a report

to his official superiors; the

pressman has to investigate and

submit a report to the general

public. And the sooner some

Government officials realise that

newspapermen are trying to do a

Job for which they are trained

and paid, and for which the

general public purchase the

papers, the sooner there will be

more harmonious relations be-

tween the Press and officialdom.

to jobs for the purpose of

officials, and by the same token

they should not be subjected to

these humiliating experiences at

the hands of individuals who are

quick to allow desense of

authority to go to their heads.

Neither the local Press nor the

agency and foreign correspondents

in Hongkong are irresponsible in

the fulfilment of their duties, but

when they run up against high-

Autted officialdom attempting to

impede them from doing their job

properly, they are not to be

blamed if the public have to go

short of all the facts. With the

now year approaching, the time

seems appropriate to have settled

once and for all the rights of local

pressmen in the carrying out of

their duties, and thus avoid on-

"pleasant repelltion of the Hasait

Island nonsense.

evacuation of Egyptian forces encircled at Faluja (in the Negev). "A communication was made to that effect to Dr Bunche on December 9. The Israeli Government understands that the Egyptian Government has now changed its mind and appears to be pinning

The spokesman said the Egyp.

Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, had informed the Jews that Egypt was now demanding that all troops be withdrawn from the Negev before armistice negotiations were opened. The Israeli Government replied to General William Riley that the Government of Israel felt bound "to of action with a view to defending reserve its freedom of action to de- its territory and hastening the con-The bodies of the 24 passengers fend its territory" since the Egyptian clusion of peace."—Reuter. and was not now willing to take

ISRAEL'S "CONCERN"

16 hombs dropped—one near the Egyptian military authorities. on Thursday complained to the truce headquarters that Faluja was under artillery and mortar fire and had been bombed from the air. The observers are investigating complaints. A copy of a letter, sent by the

Egyptian Government to the Security Council asking for "prompt and immediate action" in view of the "new truce violation" by Jewish General Lin Plao's forces were the Republican Government before to do so. troops on December 22, has been received here by Brig.-Gen, William E. Riley, UN Chief of Staff in Palestime.—Associated Press.

council in order to undo the main

purpose the Security Council had in

mind—the conclusion of an armis-

tice as a first step towards peace.

"In view of the fact that the

Egyptian Government has done

nothing to indicate a desire to

after the Israeli Government's ex-

pressed readiness in response to

Dr Bunche's appeal to release by

Faluja, the Government of Israel

feels bound to reserve its freedom

GAZA SHELLED

-received--at--Haifa truce headquar-

ters, on Thursday stated that the

Gaza itself was bombed by the

Israeli Air Force early on Thurs-

day morning and observers counted

observers' reports from

Haifa, Dec. 23.—United Nations

stages the Egyptian surrounded

achieve a peaceful settlement even

Jews crash occurs within the borders

Shanghai, Dec. 24.—Eight hundred and fifty-six Jews sail- peace. ed: this morning on board an International Refugee Organisa-) and reminded his cabinet the tion chartered vessel, the government tried but failed to Wooster Victory, for Palestine munists after the Japanese war in the first mass Jewish exodus ended. from China,

The ship's destination is Italy, where the evacuees will proceed by give up the use of military force." other means to their new homes in he said.—Associated Press. Nowspapermen are not assigned | Israel.

A second vessel; the Castel Blanca, obstructing or intimidating is expected to arrive here to take another group of 800 Jewish settlers on or about January 2. Poimant scenes were witnessed as families packed the wharves to bid goodbye to sons and daughters and Approximately 6,000 relatives. Jows, or almost 60 per cent of Far Eastern Jewry, is reported to have

registered for resoltlement in Israel

and they will be evacuated as ships become available. Sincere thanks to the Chinese Government for the hospitality ex- at this time in this part of the world, tended to the Jewish people was ex- the Observatory said, hevertheless. pressed by a spokesman of the des that indications are that the mist and parting evacuees today.

He said: "The Chinese Govern- over Hongkong are likely to disappear ment welcomed Jowish displaced and we may see a bit of the sun. persons escaping from the horrors of Hitter's Germany and gave them sanctuary and a chance to re- the temperature has been above cetablish themselves anow here. "Jowry will not forget China's by the Observatory as "excep-

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·The Editor and his staff extend to their readers season's greetings and the wish that one and all will enjoy a Very Happy Christmas

Reds On The Move In Tientsin Suburbs

Tientsin, Dec. 24. — Communist forces in the northwestern suburbs of Tientsin have begun to move to the northeast, Chinese despatches last night said.

This follows a whole week probling attacks around the city. In the southern district, the despatches added that the situation was slightly tenser but the emergency alread located there has not yet been molested.

itself to a single clause in the resolution passed by the Security. now expected.

> claim to have recovered Nantsang in the northwestern suburb, followed a Communist redeployment.

"LOCUST" ARMY

Meanwhile, a "locust" Nationalist army continued to throng Tientsin despite the overcrowded conditions of the metropolis. They are occupying all available accommodation.

The Municipal Government revealed that 50,000 labourers being immediately pressed into service for assisting the city's defence Bojalali and Semerang.

Next Issue, Monday The next issue of the Hong-

kong Telegraph will be at midday on Monday, December

. The Bureau of Social Affairs ha received orders to organise and train regional first-aid and stretcher bearing corps besides the collection comfort articles for troops "at th

continued yesterday to the north of Dutch communiques so far. Tangku, following a sewere battle | Some well-qualified independent Dutch said they would not release throughout, the day, during which observers who were in touch with the prisoners until they were ready alleged to have suffered consider- the Dutch action started believe able casualties. There was no the Republicans had a plan to main- at 7.30 p.m. until 10.30 a.m. Friday.mention of Nationalist losses - tain their forces intact as far as United Press. Reuter.

SUN FO CONVINCED

Nonking, Dec. 24.—"China enn not rely on foreign aid "to obtain the goal for which the government is fighting." Premier Sun Fo on Thursday night fold the first session of his new cabinet. He said the "ultimate aim" of the war is

Dr Sun mentioned no peace efforts

"It takes two sides to make war and the government alone cannot

Your Holiday Weather

Weather prospects for the holiday week-end appear favourable, said the Royal Observatory this morning.

Pointing out the difficulty of forecasting for more than 24 hours drizzle which have been hanging The temperature is likely to be

lowers. For the past three weeks, normal, and this period, described kindness at their time of need." tional," is likely to change, cooler weather being anticipated.

More Sanctions Imposed Against Netherlands

INDIA & PAKISTAN

London, Dec. 23.—Two more Asian countries— India and Pakistan-today imposed their own sanctions against The Netherlands military action in Indonesia by banning Dutch planes from their air-

The Dutch supply routes to the East Indies were already limited by Ceylon's decision to close its ports and landing fields to ships and planes carrying troops or munitions and the Australian Waterside Workers' boycott of Dutch ships sailing to Indonesia.

The suspension of landing facilities to KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines) planes was announced in a New Delhi statement which said that India regards the Dutch "police action" in Java and Sumatra as a state of war between The Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia.

Sir. Zafrullah Khan, announced the lucar Batavia. ban in the Pakistan Parliament and said that if the Dutch did not call off island of Sumatra, Dutch troops their attack soon, Pakistan would "act in every diplomatic direction or | any other direction open to the Government to mark its condemnation of the outrage committed against the people of Indonesia,"

In Holland, KLM officials an A high Nationalist officer told nounced that tonight's regular flight Chinese newspapermen that the to Batavia had been cancelled for Communist probings have ended and technical reasons." The KLM were troop movements from the northern understood to have made plans to outskirts and other localities were operate without Calcutta and Colombo but would have to re-This officer said the Nationalist consider their whole position Karachi could not be used. Pakistan's decision was unexpected.

"GOOD PROCRESS"

A military spokesman at The Hague said today that troops were making good progress in Indonesia despite bad roads, boggy land and the "scorched earth" tactics of the Indonesian Republicans.

portant Republican towns of Mega- "unprovoked aggression" and lang and Jogjakarta, Surakarta, "breach of international peace."

airfield south of the lake.

FIGHTING REVIEWED

days' fighting said heavy Republican Dutch spokesman, Mr J. H. van resistance had been met at only two Royen, said in reply to a question points, one in Southern and one in about complying with the ceasefire: Central Java.

cabled that reference to the capture or surrender of Republican troops The Chinese press admils fighting has been notably absent from all

> possible and that they had even sacrificed their much publicised scorehed earth policy for this pur-

Dutch troops today advanced 20 nests reported today that Dutch Government. He is temporarily in miles and occupied Maoek, on Java's bombs have completely destroyed New York on business for his north coast in the first day of their Bukittinggi, Sumatra.-United Press. Government.-Associated Press.

The Pakistan Foreign Minister, | westward offensive from Tangerang . In the north of the neighbouring

flown by flying boat to Lake Toba were reported to have pushed south to occupy Taroctoeng. Earlier they had occupied the nirfield at Siborongborong, south of the lake. Dutch troops crossed the former truce line after starting out from Padang, halfway down the west coast of Sumaira.

"MOPPING UP"

communique of the operations in Central Java-where the "police action" started on Saturday-was o mopping up operations around Surakarta.

The Dutch review of military operations reported slight readblock resistance in many areas, the and some destruction by Republican forces evacuating towns.—Reuter.

SOVIET CONDEMNATION

Paris, Dec. 23.—The Russian delelinked up on a 65-kilometre wide the Security Council to condemn front in Central Java at the im- the Dutch attack in Indonesia as

"We consider the Security Coun-According to observers in Batavia, cil must order the Dutch troops the main Dutch - strategy clearly back," said Mr Malik. "The Soviet Washington has not been comaims at pushing the Indonesians in- Union suggests a Security Council pleted and she hopes to finish it to the mountains of Central Java. | committee | consisting of all mem-In North Sumatra, Dutch forces bers. This committee would have person close to her said. have landed scaplanes on Lake Toba, the task of observing the Dutch south of Medan, and occupied an retreat. It could also co-operate to regulate the conflict as a whole The Soviet Union will present a draft resolution on this matter,"

A Dutch review of the first four As the debate continued, the "We have already taken all im-Reuter's Batavia borrespondent portant objectives we want to take." A United States delegation is working behind the scenes to persunde the Dutch to release the imprisoned Republican leaders.

The Council session adjourned

TOWN DESTROYED

Paris. Dec. 23.—Indonesian Republished sources, who heard the Madame Chlang's sister. Dr Kung secret Republican radio in Indo- is a former Premier of the Chinese

Wot! At. This Time Of The Year?

London, Dec. 28.—By making habitual topers bluth every time they swallow a glass of wine, beer or spirits, Dr O. Martensen Larsen, of Copen-hagen, thinks he has found a cure for alcoholism.

The bluch, as deep as one which - might come to a tectotaller caught drinking on the sly, is caused by the drug antabuse, an article in the

Lancet sold. Dr Larsen treated 83 patients with this drug list year and got promising results in 74 cases. Besides the blushing, the drug causes paintation, nausca and a "hangover headache." But these are claimed to be only transient and the patient eventually loses all desire and taste for alcohol.

So far, said Dr Larsen, it is not possible to tell how long the results will last or whether ill effects might follow the continued use of the drug, Bo he is investigating further,— Reuter.

Madame To Stay On

Washington, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who flew here early this month on The only mention in the Dutch an urgent mission to obtain help for her husband's Chinese Nationalist Regime, has taken up quarters in Washington for an indefinite stay.

Reporters found her on Thursday established at the Washington home of her brother. Dr T. V. Soong, oneuncompleted destruction of others time Finance Minister of the Nanking Government.

Mrs George Marshall, wife of the Secretary of State had disclosed earlier that the Generalissimo's wife moved out of the Marshall Locsburg Advancing Dutch columns had gate, Mr Jacob Malik, today asked home on Monday after a three week stay. Mr Marshall said she is closing up the Leesburg home and moving linto Walter Reed Hospital to spend the holidays with her husband, who is recovering from an operation. "Madame Chiang's mission to

> lafter the first of the year," a FURTHER DISCUSSION Ho indicated she hopes to have

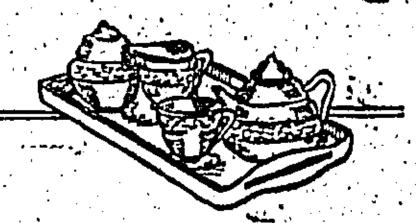
> further discussions with Government officials about aid for China, but declined to indicate with whom she hopes to talk.

> Prior to Madame Chiang's taking up residence at her brother's home in a fashionable part of Washington, the house was newly furnished, apparently in preparation for her ar-A second source said that when

> the Generalissimo's wife came to Washington on December 1 "she hoped her stay here would be short." Asked when she might be leaving. this person said "she may be home. by Chinese New Year." That is during-the first part of February.

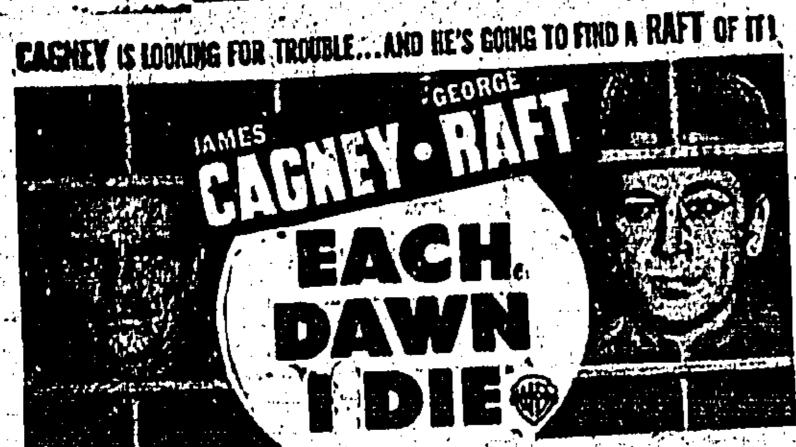
Spending the New Year holidays with Madame Chiang are Dr and Mrs H. H. Kung. Madame Kung is





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and New Year



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Milestones Production

By ROGER MANVELL

Britain, France and America.

film production (which Britain produced large quantities their sponsors; they were shown little more than 50 since World War ties of short films which were rarely in the cinemas, but mostly to little more than 50 since World War sold all over the world. Her widespread private audiences and to has been laid on their quality. pioneer producers included Cecil Hepworth, R. W. Paul George Albert Smith.

Durbar of August 1911 was filmed by means of this process.

then opened. The problem for Bri- during World War II. tain was to begin all over again in . The present-day production of the face of the established Holly- films in Britain, therefore, must wood films.

Producers Protected

cinemas in Britain to show a proportion of British-made films. Be- abroad. ginning at five percent of the total shown, this proportion has never yet risen beyond about 20 percent.

notably during the past ten, million.

groups in educational establishments, has been laid on their quality. When, in 1940, Britain's Government decided to use films for information. and the technical and social train-

Over 700 films of this kind were of films abroad. of British cinema, and the Ameri- made during World War II, and cans, who, by this time, had begun since then production under Britain's

always be regarded as of two main kinds, documentary films produced mainly by the Government as part and adult education in most British films overseas. legislation was introduced in 1927 branches of knowledge and enter-(the first Quota Act) to protect the talnment films produced com-

Nation Of Film-Fans

Britain and the Commonwealth (ex- taking is on a huge scale. Britain reduce the time they take in the cluding India and Pakistan with is a nation of cinema-goers. The studios. their well-developed home produc- number of seats sold in a week tion of films) were, and still are, has on occasion risen to over 30 Korda's London Film Productions almost entirely American.

million, and even in the hottest also embrace a number of units.

making for the commercial cinema, American film, in the past five larger scale kind of feature film,

HE cinema world has just various industrial concerns, notably at the box-office. The old entered its second half- Shell oll and the gas industry. Free disadvantage that British actors and entered its second half- Shell oll and the gas industry. century. Many nations from the need to provide entertains actresses could never become stars rightly claim a share in its documentary film-makers concens for Britain's pictures are mechanical invention, notably trated one making clearer to the applies, for Britain's pictures are Britain. France and America. citizen a number of difficult subjects penetrating the world market with

In the first years of commer- (health, housing, food, agriculture, the result that her stars are becoming industrial problems and processes as well known as the Americans. These films were paid for by langth annual output of full-

"Prestige" Pictures

The Rank Organisation is the The latter patented the first satisathis this established documentary move- biggest single factor in British films. ment ready to hand, and well trained It owns nearly half Britain's studio (Kinemacolour), and the Delhi to produce at once the much-needed space and over 600 chemas, as well cinema-ownership and distribution

Within its framework several Central Office of Information has small, individual companies make led to the same kind of output, films of different kinds, which range great period of American cinema though now on a smaller scale than from romantic costume films to "Oliver Twist". Many productions of the past five years have been made nt a cost exceeding what can be retrieved from the home market in the hope that they will assist to of a big-scale programme for youth create an interest in and respect for

These costly films are called British producer by legally obliging mercially to be shown in Britain's "prestige" pictures, but the policy of 4,750 cinemas and increasingly the Rank Organisation is that these expensive films must not be produced in future. The need of British cinemas will be for an increase in the number of films made, and, For the home cinema the under- therefore, it will be necessary to

On the other hund, Sir Alexander But during the past 20 years, and weather seldem sinks below 22 and he is another total and the selder selder selder below 22 and he is another total and the selder selder selder below 22 and he is a selder selde strongly. During the 1930's, British requiring any further protection he is concentrating on making the documentary developed, not as film from the competition of the larger scale bind of factors and larger scale bind of factors an but as part of Britain's Government years Britain's pictures have be other main British and delication and the public information and an arrangement of the public information and arrangement of the public information services and of come the biggest successes of all pany Bellich National ı market.



puts on spectacles

by DAVID LEWIN

THOSE heavy, horn-rimmed spectacles are intended as a warn-There is to be no similarity between Ann Sheridan, "oomph ploneer," and Ann Sheridan, nctress.

At 33 Miss Sheridan, with the red gold hair—not quite as red as ten years ago—flew into London recently with the view that glamour is hardly an insurance for staying In pictures.

Miss. Sheridan's way of putting it is this: "There have been three phases in my film career—and the present one, playing comedy and to blazes with the comph, is by far the most satisfying.

they decided I was a beauty and promoted me accordingly, starting with 'Dodge City'." Phase One jacked up her salary from £250 to more than £600 a. week-and got her name in big type. Comph rescued her from

PHASE TWO began when she agitated for an acting chance, and for all the competent acting, never The phase lasted five years. She acting at last. I suffered for my art-in and out of corsets. But I

-And then Ann Sheridan.

with Cary Grant. It will be Comedy It raises this important question for Ann: "Should I wear a negligee

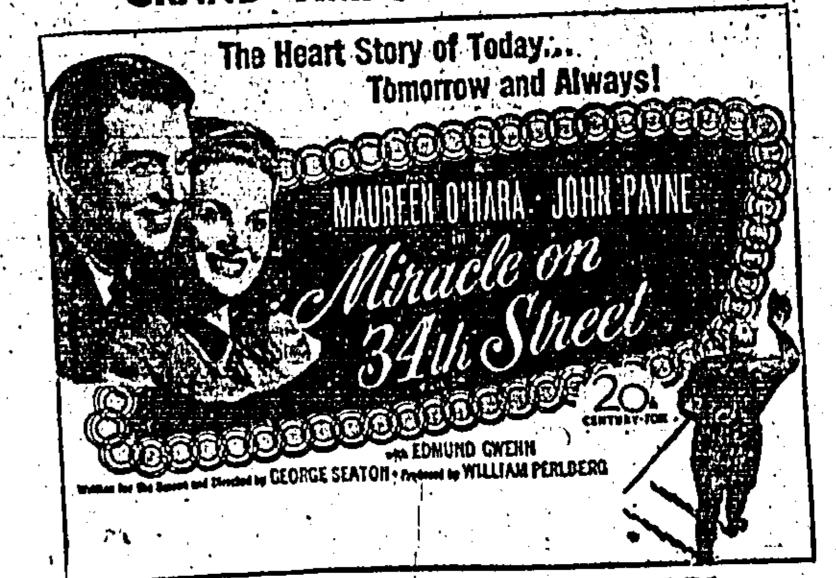
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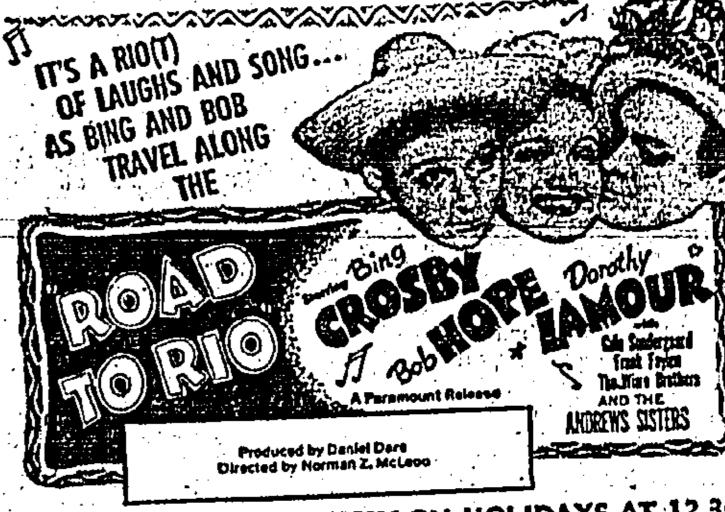
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TO-MORROW EXTRA PERFORMANCE "BLACK NARCISSUS"

JEAN SIMMONS, fresh from her success as Ophelia in Sir Laurence Olivier's film version of "Hamlet," smiles Christmas greetings to Hongkong Tolograph readers.

By John Prebble

LILMGOERS have simple souls. They take on trust as great film which is ushered in by why of a Royal Command Performance, garnished with red plush, roses, 5s. programmes, a glittering stage show, and a police cordon.

This is what Happened with "Scott of the Antarctic." The film, which will generally released until. December 30, is entertaining, sometimes thrilling, but far from great.

their gangrenous injuries, and your scals. straight from Scott's diary tt- has of their last messages home?

the simple majesty of fine, prose, which makes it hard on those who had to fill in the gaps. · But the film falls down in the presentation of its characters.

really come to life. When John Mills is able to perbe suade us that we are looking

Scott he is splendid. But in the main we are expected to share the juvenile and naive into a comedy with Gary which is a pity, for it has a mobile belief that a group of men can be in "Good Sam"—not yet released in "There are great moments. To isolated in such a lonely spot and to British audiences. That was the use Technicolour was largely a misuse Technicolour was largely a misnever-raise, their voices in anger, start of PHASE THREE.

taken else could we explain the spirit I'm slipping back to Phase One?"

being hard up, she says, but she was still miserable, artistically frustrated. was more satisfied."

In Britain Ann is getting down to I' would not want the would like it to show me that to No. 2, Phase 3. It they had not done that how in this nim-or will people think

take—it makes the Antarctic look never develop those terrible and untoo warm—but occasionally you are accountable haireds that affect a stay," she says, "I'm a one-woman stirred by steel-black seas, blue ico celibate community, never, in fact, trade union-for the protection of pink skeins of drifting snow, the -be anything but Britons with Stiff Sheridan." glow of a spirit lamp beneath flap- Upper Lips. ping 'canvas. There are occasions, too, when the spoor of frostbite on men's cheeks, malign Scott and his men, Scott's words: "Good God, what an conquer the Pole these men had also awful placel" will take you out of to conquer themselves.

YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL -A "TELEGRAPH"

Special Dance Programme New Year Eve Home Parties

With an eye to catering for New Year Eve parties at home, Radio Hongkong has arranged for next Friday night to put on a specially selected pro-gramme of recorded dance music from the studio, starting at 11 p.m.

The programme will go through to 11.55, and will be interrupted at midnight for Big Ben's Chimes and Auld Lang Syne, and will then resume until a quarter past twelve.

programme will enable 4.00 Classical Favourites. parties at home to dance without the bother of changing records on the gramophone. Christmas programmes, which were outlined in the Telegraph earlier

this week, appear below.

8.00 Music for Christmas: Pamous Carols sung by the B.B.C. Chorus with the London Radio Orch. 8.20 SPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN.

9.10 Old Folks at Home. Old Folks at home (Swance River-Stephen Foster)-Frank Luther and the Lyn Murray Quartet: Songa from the Kentucky Minstrels-Plantation Medicy (Arr by Dorls Arnold) Soloisis: Stearn Scott and John Duncan; Roast Beef of Old England (Traditional)-R.A.F. Orchestra: Old English Melodies Intro: Drink to me only with thine eyes: Sir Roger de Coverly:-Albert Sandler Trio; Songs of Wales; Intro: Men of Harlech; Bells of Aberdovey; Saint David's Day All through the night; The Asti Grove: God bless the Prince of Wales: Songs of England: Intro: To the Maypole: Cherry Ripe: Sally in our Alley: The Vicar of Bray: Dashing White Sergeant: My pretty Jane: Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen: Rule Britannia-Light Opera Company: The Thistle; Intro: The Campbells are coming; Annie Laurie; Lament: Charite is my darling-The London Palladium Orchestra,

3,35 "Christmas Fare." Chicken Reel (Daly)-Brian Lansdowne and His Sextet with Vocal; Rum and Coca-Cola (Amsterdam)-Vaughan Monrne and His Orchestra. Vocal: Vaughan Monroe, the Norton Sisters and Rosemary Calvin; Vienna Bon-Bons-Waltz (Johann Strauss)-Marck Weber and His Orch; Turkey in the Straw-Andre Kostelanetz and His Orch: Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy (from Casse Noisette -Tchalkowsky)-Lcopold Stokowsky & Philadelphia Orch; Oranges from Spain-Waltz (Winkler)-Orchestre Mascotte: The Spice of Life (Kennedy Carr)-Charles Shadwell & Ills Orch; Champagne Gallop (Lumbye)-Grand Symphony Orchestra, 19.09 Concert: Blisic of the Masters. Impresario - Overture (Mozart) - The BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Brandenburg Concerto No 3 in G Major (Bach); 1st movement; Allegro: 2nd movement: Allegro-The Busch Chamber Players: And there the Cloud envelops her (from "Der Freischutz"-Weber)-Tania Lemnitz prano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in A Major (Mendelssohn); 1st movement: Allegro vivace: 2nd movement: Andante con moto; 3rd movement; Con moto moderate-Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra; 4th movement: Saltarello: Mother Goose (Ma Mure L'Oye) (Ravel); (a) Pavane of the Sleeping beauty (b) Hop o' my thumb Little Ugly Empress of the Pagodas Conversations of Beauty and the Beast. The Fairy Queen-Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orch, conducted by Howard

11.00 RELAY OF THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE -- FROM---ST---JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

El Relicario; Poeme (Fibich); Thank you, Mr. Rose: Serenada (Toselli); I dream too much. 12.00 Chapple D'Amato and His Orches-

Ch what a beautiful morning: The decent Irish Boy; Deed I do; Indiana; Hoppliy Hop; Fascinating Rhythm; Ma Belle Marguerite: With a song in my

12.36 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 "From The Shows"; Popular British Composets.

Edward German)-Miriam Licette, Clara Born; Crueifixion and Fruition.
Serena: Francis Russell, Dennis Noble 12.00 "I Sing of A Malden": A Pro-Merrie England-Vocal Gems (Str Robert Carr, Chorus and Orchestra; The Gelaha Selection (Sydney Jones)-Marek Weber and His Orch; Miss Hook of Holland-Vocal Gems (Paul Rubens)-Light Opera Comp; A Country Girl-Selection (Lionel Monckton)-London Bilter Sweet-Selection (Noel Coward)- bound wood: I wonder as I wander. London Palladlum Orchestra; "Big Ben (Herbert and Ellis)-Voical-Lizbeth Webb, Neel Gordon, Trefor Jones, Erle Palmer, Chorus and Orchestra; Perchance to dream-Selection (Iver Navelie)-Charles Shadwell & Ills Orch: 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "Christ is born Today" A Pro- Laval and His Woodwindy Ten: Charlie Bride. Hodle Christus Natus Est (Byrd); On it isn't: The stars will remember-Charlie and His Orchestra; Record Session

(Vaughan Williams); King Herod and the teen (Thornton)—Steve Conway, Vocal; I ain't bev. I'm just dreaming Cock (Traditional); The Holly and the The shoemskers Serenade (Lisbona)-The (Franklin)-Benny Goodman and His Toy (Traditional): Si Lwli (D Tawe Five Smith Brothers, with guitar and Jones); This Endris Night (Seiting by clarinet; Cuban Romeo-(Green)-Felix Vaughan Williama); Myn Liking (Stewaril: On this Day earth shall sing | Serenaders; Poor Butterfly (Hubble)-(Stewart): Flaming Scraphs (from Cornish (Song book).

2.00 "UNIT REQUESTS": Requests Round-up presented by Linda Cates · (Studio). 3.00 Excerpts, from "The Messiah"

Overture—The Liverpool Philharmonic Orch, conducted by the Malcolni Sargeni: Every Valley shall be Exalted a-James Johnston, Tenor with Orch; Charus: And the Glory of the Lord-Huddersfield Choral Society (Chorus Mastart Herhort Flandgott) with Orchestrate Reett: Pehold a Virgin shall concalve: Airt O Thou that tellest-Gladys Ripley (Contraito) and Huddersfield Choral with the Orchestra: The People that walked in darkness—Norman Walker (Bass) with Orchit For Unio Us A Child is Born-Ruddersfield: Choral Society with the Orchi, Pastoral Symphony-Strings only of the Liverpool Philharmonic Orch; Recit (a) There were shepherds (b) And Lo, the Angel of the Lord (c) And suddenly: Chorus! Glory, to. God-Isobel Baillie, Soprano with Orchestra and Organ; Airt Rejoice greatly. O daughter of Zion-Isobel Ballife with Orch: Reelt: Then shall the even of the Blind: |Air: He shall Feed life Flock-Gladys Ripley, with Orch? field Chorat with Orch and Organ; Chorus Their sound is gone out-Air: Why do the Nations-Norman Walker (Base) Choral Boolety and Orch with Organ: , Recitt. He that dwelleth in Air: Thou shalt break them-Chorus: Ifallelujah Huddersfield Chorat. Fociety with the Orch and Organ, All Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

The Barber of Sevillo-Overture ed by Sir Malcolm Sargent: Polonaise in ed by Serge Koussevilaky. A Flat Major. Op 53 (Chopin)-Malcuryn- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL ski Piano; Sofily wakes my heart (from RELAY).
Samson and Delilah"—Saint-Saens)— 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Militaire (Schubert)-San Francisco Symto hear (Je crois entendre encore) from harmonic Orchestra. "The Pearl Fishers" (Bizet)-Guiseppe Tenor, with Orchestra: Clair do Lune (Debussy)-Andre Kostelanetz and ningham, Organ. Campoll & Salon Orchestra; Sonata in 1st movement: Adaglo sostenuto; 2nd 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE movement; Allegratio and, Trio; 3rd movement: Presto antiato-Solomon. Plano; Pitgrims Chorus (from "Tanhauser"-Wagner)-State Opera Berlin Cherus and

5.00 HOSPITAL REQUEST HOUR: Orchestra. PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON

(STUDIO). CAROLS 6.00 CHILDREN'S HOUR: "ROUND THE WORLD" WYNNE AJELLO AND LEBLIE PRENCII IN "THE TOP OF THE (Being the private life of the Fairy on top of the Xmas Tree) CHRISTMAS PARTY: A PRO-GRAMME ARRANGED BY THE

7,00 WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 Interlude: Sousa on Parade (A Selection Sousa's Marches)-London Palladium

7.15 A STORY: PLAYERS" WRITTEN AND READ BY JACK SHEPHERD (STUDIO). 7.30 "Nothing But Music": Bidney Torch conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. Pomp and Circumstance-March: Long ago and Far away; Fluters Hooley; Joyousness; Jumping Bean; Wild Rose-

Orchestra.

8.00 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH" CHRISTMAS EDITION (LONDON 8.30 SATURDAY ROUND-UP: CHRIST-MAS MAIL PROM ENGLAND (STUDIO) THE CREW OF THE PLANE WHICH BROUGHT THE

MAILS. 8.40 "THE MAN BORN TO BE KING" BY DOROTHY L. SAYERS: (A SEQUENCE OF TWELVE PLAYS). No. 1: "Kings In Judgea" Produced hy Noel IIII. 9.30 A Carol Symphony by Victor Hely-

Denis Wright. 1.00 H.M. THE KING'S CHRISTMAS Fiesta-Selection-International Broadcast-BROADCAST.

11.15 RADIO NEWS REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11,30 One Minute Christmas Hymn. 11.31 CHRISTMAS BELLS.

11.45 Strings of the George Melachrino 10.30 Programme Summary.
Orchestra. OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH, GARDEN ROAD., Preaches: The Rev. Father Grozans, S.J.

tra with Bette Roberts & Dave 11.13 London Studio Melodies: Mantovani and Ills Orchestra in Continuous Begin the Beguine: Overture to Pacific 1000; Polneiana; Siboney; Chiquita Mia; Shy screnade; Runaway Rocking horse; Sweet and lovely; The green cockatoo. 11.45 Organ Recital by George Thalben, Ball From St Mark's North Audley

Chaos and Prophecy (Apostolic Sym-phony-Garth Edmunsen); A Corpenter is gramme of Christmas Songs From the British Isles by Frederick Fuller (Baritone) with Daniel Kelly

I sing of a Maiden: Sweet was the Song the Virgin Sang; Angelus and Vir-Thealte Orch; Chu Chin Chew-Selection ginem; An Irish Carol; A Welsh Carol; (Norton)-The London Palladium Orch; The Carnel and the Crane; A plg went The Maid of the Mountains (Fraser- out to dig: The Twelve days of Christ-Simson)-Vocal Gems-Light Opera Co; mas; The Boar's Read Carol; The Frost-

In the night (Tate)-De Groot , and 12.30 Sports Results and Daily Pro-Hia Orchestra. gramme Summary. 12,32 Light Variety. Starlight Souvenirs (Shapiro)-Monia

(Carmichael)-Dinah Shore, with Paul (Strauss); Moto Perpetue; Bless the gramme of Christmas Music from Kunz Piano Medley, Intro: That's the beginning of the end; Either it's love or-Christmas Night all Christians sing. Kunz, Plano; When you were sweet six- (Rains)-Harry James and His Orchestra; Mendelscohn and His Hawallan Benny Goodman and His Orch. 1.00 Massenet: "Le Cid"-Ballet,

Castillane: Aubade: Andalouse: Aragonaise: Madrilena: Navarraise-New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.75 . Orchestral, Injeriude. Rosa Min (Potter)-Albert Sandler and ills Orchestrs. 1.30 A Popular Concert, With Kileen

Joyce (Rolelst-Plane). The Thieving magpie-Overture (Rossini)—NBC Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Arturo Toscanini; Tango (Albenix)-Emanuel Feuermann, solo: Traume (Wagner)-Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock; Romance, Op 24. No. D (Sibelius): Introduction and Rondo (Mendelssohn)-Eileen Joyco (Plano); Faery- Queen-Three Dances, (Purcell); Hornpipe; Rondeau; Jig-The String Orchestra. Z.00 Close Down.

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER (LON DON RELAY). 6.15 The George Meischrino Orchestra-· You've done something to my heart; Little Brown Jugi Overture to a Jaunty: Mission Hall Jump: The Lambeth Walk. 6.45 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) "On the

L.wou't dance; Check to check; Top Hall Forey Day; Lovely to look at; Lady 7.00 WORLD AND MOME NEWS (LONDON RELIAY) 7.15 - rudlot - "Looking - Allend" - A Review of the Week's Programmes.

WORL COWARD. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). 8.10 Interlude.

Pan Americana (Herbert)-Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 5.15 SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION OF "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAN-LEY (LONDON RELAY). LAS UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME. Law No. 5: "Law of Property" by

Professor Il. Potler. 9.03 SYMPHONY CONCENT. Capricceio Espagnol (Rimsky Korsakov)-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates: Concerto in D Major, Op 77 (Brahms)-Jascha Helfetz (Resini)-The Halle Orchestra conduct- (Violin) and Boston Sym. Orch, conduct-

Anderson. Contratto; Marcho 10.16 Symphony Concert (Cont'd). Dawn, Op 33A (Benjamin Brillen)phony Orchestra, conducted by Alfred London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Symphony in D the Goblins-Bazzini) Scherzo Fantastique Minor (Caesar Franck)-Sir Thomas -- Yehudi Menuhin, Violin; I seem still Beecham conducting the London Phil-

Scherzelto (Whitlock)-George D. Cun-His Orch: Covatina (Raff)-Alfredo | 11.00 STUDIO: EPILOGUE CONDUCTED COONEY, 8.J.

3.00 Blusic of the People: Latin-America, United States, Yugoslavia, Luxemburg and Dominions. Played by the International Light Orchestra Under Glibert Vinter. 8.30 Debroy , Somers Band Vocalists).

This England: Intro: Here's a Health unto His Majesty: Ronat beef of old England; Sir Roger de Coverly; Cherry Ripe; Come Lasses and Linds; Vicar of Bray: Drink to me only with thine eyes: Lincolnshire Poscher: A fine old English Gentleman: Lass of Richmond Hill; Ilka Moor; Sally in our Alley; There's a Tavern in the town; British Grenadiers; John Peel: Here a Health unto His Majesty: The Gay Ninelies Waltz Medley: Intro: Dalsy Bell; She was one of the early Birds: Two lovely black eyes; Comrades; Little Annie, Rooney-With Raymond Newell & Chorus; The Ficet's in Port again (Nocl Gay)-With Vocal: Ballroom Memories: Intro: Invitation to the Waltz: Destiny Merry Widow: Three o'clock in the morning: The Skaters: The Choristers: The Cuckoo; Montmartre-March (Haydn Down the Mall-March. 9.00 "Hit Parade": Bung by Beryl Dayts,

.Mxel Btordal's Orch. 9.25 From the Films. You don't have to know the language (from "Road to Rio"-Van Heusen)-Tex Beneke and His Orchestra. Vocal: Tex Beneke & Moonlight Serenaders: The Turntable Song (from "something in the wind"-Green)-The Andrews Sisters: Sierra Madre (from the film-Manning)-Hutchinson Played by the London Freddle Martin and Orch. Vocal: Stuart Radio Orchestra Conducted by Wade and the Martin Men; They didn't believe me (from Till the Clouds roll 1.00 "GOOD NEIGHBOURS": Christmas by-Jerome Kern)-Dinah Shore, Vocal: Day "Round-The-World" link-up of Niake Mine Music-Selection-Peter Yorke Messages of Goodwill. Narrator: and His Concert Orchestra: I wonder Robert Donat. Music Played by who's kissing her now (from the filmthe London Symphony Orchestra Hough)-Perry Como, Vocal; Laura (from Under Walter Goehr Produced by the film-Raksin)-Alex Sinviane, Piano, Laurence, Gilliam and Leonard with Rhythm accomp; Blue Skies (from. the film) Irving Berlin)-Bing Crosby;

Ken Lane Trio, Frank Binatra &

10.00 Close Down. 12.10 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 "Bwest Serenade" Peter Yorke and kov); Polovisi March (from "Prince Paula Green & Steve Conway. always chasing rainbows, Souvenirs: Show me the way: I'll be seeing you; The Time, the Place and the Girl-Selection; -- Sapphires and -- Sables: People will say wo're in love; That's the beginning of the end; Maybe you'll be there; Time after Time; Riding down

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from Bangor. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Auton and the Paramount Theatre The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle: intro: Waiting for the Robert E. Lee: Oh, vou beautiful doll; Missouri Waltz, Yama, Yama man: Only when you're in my arms; Too much mustard; Alexander's

Ragtime Band-Selection (Berlin); Intro: Easter Parade: What'll I do; Alexander's Ragtime Band. 1.35 Rossini: "La Boutique Fantasque" Dallet. London Philharmonic Orchestra condurted by Walter Goelir. 2.00 Bandstand: Band of , the Grenadler,

Aguero-Paso Doblo; The Domino-Overture; Camptone Races. Serenade (Elgar): Waltzes from Rosenkavaller": Homeward Bound: Regimental March.

2.10 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY SUSAN HOWARD. 3.30 "STUDIO: "ROXING DAY AN-THOLOGY" PRESENTED BY CLIF-PORD DAVIES.

Norman Allin (Bass). Chanson de Matin: The Sergeant's Song: Liter & Itia Serenaders; Star Dust Pizzleato (Sylvia); Wine, women and Song

> 430 "It's Swing Time." Sugar foot stomp (Oliver)-Artic Shaw Orch. Vocal: Jack Teagarden: The new Black and Tan Fantany (Ellington)—Duke ! Ellington & His Orch; Russian Salad (Mairanta)—The Geraldo Swing Septet: Novachord Boogle (Gaillard)-Slim Gailand Quartette: The girl in my dreams tries to look like you (Ellington)-Duke Ellington and ills Orchestra, with Vocal; Meander in the Minor (Gold)—Harry Gold and His Pieces of Eight: Tip Light (Galllard)-Silm Galllard and His Trio: The trouble with me, is you (Tobias)—. George Elrick and His Swing Makers. 5 no CHILDREN'S HOUR, Dragon Smoke Island by Barnaby Twist (Studio); Christmas Carols Introduced by "Uncle Mac": "Great Expectations" by 12 in Minor (Handel)-Serge Koussevilsky

6.00 STUDIO: "HOME THOUGHTS FROM ADROAD," italf An Hour's Afusing on "Going Home' by "Sec Tee." 6.10 RTUDIO: PORTUGUESE MALY HOUR. 7.00 WORLD AND *** HOME (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 Fred Hartley and His Music. Louise; Pale Moon; Trene; Besame Mucho; Life is nothing without music. 7.30 STUDIO: HOSPITAL" REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON. 8.00 "WROM THE KUITORIALS" (LON-DON; RELAY). 8.16 \ Orchestral: Fayontiles: 🐗

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[Mandelsenhy]--/The Halle . Orchestra. conducted: by Bir Malcolm's Sargent! Prelude a L'Apres midi d'un Fauns (Debussy)—Philadelphia Symphony Or-, chestra conducted by Leopoid Stokowsky) Presto (from Damnation of Fausi-Berlios) Berge Kousevitsky and Boston Symphony Orchestra, .: 8.10 STUDIO "I, LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY BUIAN CHEN; 9.00. Plane. Recital by Denis Matthews. · Thirly-two Variations :: in : C ... Minor

(Beethoven); Nocturno in E Major "Midi" in Rondo Form (John Field). 9.15 BTUDIO: LINUA CATER TALKS ON FILMS. PJO LONDON . PLAYHOUSE: BCARLET PIMPERNEL" MARONESS VON ORSZY. , BTAR-RING JAMES MASON.

10.18 WEATHER REPORT. 10.10 "Cabaret" and Dance Music, Colebration Medicy (arr Debroy Somers Debroy Somers Band; Swingin' them Jingle Bells Foxtrot (Hancock) "Fais" Waller & Rhythm, Vocal and Plane by "Fata" Waller: Beg your pardon-Foxtrot (Beesley Smith)-Vocal by The Trio; Can'it ever be the same-Foxtrot (Rierman)-Larry Green & His Orch. Vocal: Don Grady and the Trio; I've got the world on a string (Arlen)-Lena Horne Vocal; Teresa-Slow Foxtrot (Russin); Laroo-Laroo Lilli Bolero-Waltz (Lippman)-Joe Loss and His Vocal: Howard Jones: Bin Bam Bum-Rumba · (Morales)-Rico's Creale Band: I dreamt I was back in Paris (Ellis)-George Guetary, Vocal: Heart-

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breaker-Foxtrot (Freedman-The Merry Melody Makers; Pic-a-nic-in (in the park) Old Fashioned Waltz (Fort)-Larry Green and His Orch, Vocal: June Rob-bins; Fool that I am-Slow foxirot (Hunt)-Swing & Sway with Sammy Kaye. Vocal: Don Cornell & the Kadets; Dixie (Traditional)-Dinah Shore, Vocal; Fragrant Flowers-Tango (Vallini)-Victor Silvester's Ballroom, Orch; Amor. Amor-Beguine (Skylar)-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orphestis, Vocal: Lealle Douglas; Love's got me in a lazy modd-Slow foxtrat (Mercer)-

Dorsey and His Orchestra. Jimmy Dee Parker: The Dark Town Vocal: Poker Club (Williams)-Phil Harris and Ilis Orchestra: Linda-Slow Foxtrot (Lawrence)-The Skyrockets Orchestra. Vocal: Dick James: The Gentleman is a Dope (Rodgers)-Foxtrot-Charlle Splvak & His Orch, Vocal: Irene Daye; I'd give a million tomorrows-Waltz (Livingstone)-The Skyrockets Orchestra, Vocal: Dorcen Lundy. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Melodles Pront British Radio: Band with Barbara Sumner (Vocal). Il's a good day; Tell me . Marianne; Concerto in Jazz: My heart isn't in it: My own: Cherry Ripe; Haven't I seen you before: Who. 1.00 "My Songs for You" Sung Maurice Keary. Prelude; My songs for you; Swing low

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Sweet Charlot: I want to be ready: My

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Lord, what a morning! Were you there. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Plantation songs-Edith Lorand and Her

Orchestra. 1.30 "From Foreign Lands." Hansel and Gretel--Overture (Humperdinck)-BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Persian "Khowantchina" Dances from (Moussorgsky)-London Symphony Orch conducted by Albert Coates! Cordoba-(Albeniz)-Artur Rubinstein. Melodie (Tchaikowsky)-Mischa Elman, Violin: Doubinushka (Arr Rimsky-Kortaand Ills Concert Orchestra with Igor" - Borodin) - London Symphony Orch, conducted by Albert Coates.

> 6,00 Programme Summary. - 6.01 - CHH.DREN'S ... STORY: "BIFFER ADAIN" BY ELF LEWIS CLARKE. 6.15 Edith Lorand (Violin) and Her Orchestra. Rondo from Haffner Screnade (Mozart); Le Coq D'or (Hymn to the Sun)— Rimsky-Korsakov); Aubade D'Amour

2.00 Close Down.

(Monti); My dream-Waltz (Waldteufel). 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and S. K. Lee. 6.50 Joe Daniels and His Hot-Shots. Canzonetta (Temple): Coon Town

Caravan (Williams); Cow Cow Boogle (De 7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "SEE TEE" TALKS ON SPORT. 7.25 Interlude. Neupolitan Serenade (Winkler)-Joe

Bund & His Orch. Ouards Conducted by Captain F. J. 7.10 STUDIO: "STAGE AND SCREEN PAYOURITES" PRESENTED BY AILEEN WOODS. 3.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

DON RELAY). 8.10 UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME. 'Agriculture No. 5; "Animal Production" by J. Hammond. 8.30 Continuous Music.

Shepherd's Hey (Grainger)-Royal Opera House Orchestra: Adoration (Borowski)-Beatrice Harrison Cello, with. Orch: Little Sandman (Brahmn)-The 4.00 "Grand Hotel": Albert Sandler and Comedy Harmonists; Praeludium and rig Palm Court Orchestra with Allegro (Pugnani)-Guila Bustabo, Violin; Sylvan Scenes Sulte (Percy Fletcher); In beauty's bower: Sylvia dances: The Pool of Narcissus; Cupid's Carnival-London Palladium Orchestra. 8.55 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL 'BY HARRY ORE.

Plelude and Fugue in E Minor (Mendelasohn); Gavotte (Gulseppe Valentini (Arr Harry Ore); South China Faninsy (Avr Harry Ore); Variations on a Japanese song (Arr Harry Ore). 9.15 STUDIO: A STORY: "PETAL DUST" WRITTEN AND READ BY JACK SHEPHERD.

p.30 20 QUESTIONS. . The Team: The Royal Air Force. Question Master: Peter Gregory. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 BEETHOVEN'S LAST QUARTERS. Grosse Fugue in B Flat Major, Op 133-Lener String Quartet... Introductory Talk by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, B.J. 10.40 Interlude.

and Boston Symphony Orchestra, 10.45 "Nothing But Music": Bidney Torch Conducting the Queen's Helt Light Orchestra. Northwoods (Eric Coates): Spring will be a little late this year; Joyous Youth Suite (Coates); My waltz for you; Desert 11.15 WRATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

Wednesday

12.15 Bindle: Morning Prayers.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary 1212 Beston Promenade Orchestra Conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Rhapsody in Blue "(Gerahwin) - J. M. Sariroma at the Plano: Strike up the Band (Gershwin); Fiddle Faddle (Leroy "Anderson): Dancs of withe Hours" (from "La Gioconda"-Fonchielli).
1.00 Accent on Rhythm: The Hachelor
Girls, Peter Akister and James Mandia at the Plant, 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER! REPORT AND

Revue-Magda Neekl, Janet Lind Webster your eyes (from "Roberto"-Kern)-Booth and Orchestra: Operette-Belection | Dinah Shore, Vocal: You keep coming. (Noel Coward)-His Majesty's Theatre back like a song (from "Blue Skies"-Orch; The Chocolate Soldier-Vocal Gems Berlin)-Dick James. Vocal with Geraldo (Oscar Straus)—Columbia Light Opera and Ilis Orch; Sconer or later (from Comp; Three Ballet Tunes (from "Danc" "Song of the South"—Welcott)—Carele ing Years"—Ivor Novello)—The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; Old Chelsca— chestra; Sweet dreams Sweetheart (from Enlant) Selection (Tauber)—New Mayfair Orches-tra conducted by Richard Tauber. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY: "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" BY LEWIS, CAR-Episode 2: "The White Rabbit and Bill the Lizard." 6.25 Orchestre Raymonde.

Chanson D'Amour (Sux): Poupee Valsante (Poldini); The Dancing Clock (Eewing); Gouned in Vienna. 0,40 BYUDIO: PETE VALDERRAMA AT THE PIANO. 7.00 WORLD AND HOME (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: SAXOPHONE RECITAL

BY EMILIO BALONGA WITH PIANO. ACCOMPANIMENT BY VICENTE CRISTORAL. 7.30 "MUCH BINDING IN MARSH." -With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

DON RELAY). 8.10 Interlude. Entry of the Boyards (Halvorsen)-Boston Promenade Orch. 8.15 Bellish Concert Hall: BBC Stanford Robinson. Oberon-Overture (Weber); Suite, Bonduca-Purcell; L'Arleslenne Buito (Pos-

torale-March and Farandole (Rizet);

Benyenuto Cellini-Overture (Berlioz). 9,15 A TALK ON TRANSJORDAN. 9.30 "Strings with Wings": Melachrino Strings with Millicent Phillips and Wilfred Barnes. Quicksilver: April in Paris: dream: Donkey Serenade; Deep river; Dusk; Deep purple; Early morning;

Waltzing in the clouds. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10:15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "BANDS OF TIME"

BY CLIFFORD DAVIES.

10.45 Introducing Some New Records. Danse avec mol (Lopez)-Rumba-De Prince & His Accordenists: Be mine-Foxtrot (Fields)—Joe Loss and His Orch. Vocal: Don River: Come to Baby. Do-Foxtrot (Miller)-Geraldo and His Orch. Vocal: Carole Carr: How soon-Slow foxtrot (Owens)-Lou Preager and His Or- Gibbs)-Jay Wilbur and His String En-Waltz (Englemann)-Vocal Elleen Or- Ernesco and His Orchestra; Parado of chard: To Sals-Tango (Ervands)-Henry the Pirates (Brutton)-Alfredo Campoll King and His Orchestra: Ask anyone and his Orch, .who knows-Slow foxiret (Kaufman)-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. Vocal: Don Cornell: Chiquita Banana George Crow and His Blue Mariners Son (Virgos)-Roberto Inglex, and His Orchestra: Either it's love or it isn't-Foxtrol-Larry Green and Ills Orch Vocal Gil Phenian: Meet me ionight in

dreamland-Woltz (Frieldman)-Vaughan Monroe and His Orch, Vocal: Vaughan Monroe and the Moon Maids. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.20 Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 "From the Films." Sing me a song of the Islands . (from the film-Gordon)-Bing Crosby: I love an old fashioned song (from "The Kld from Brooklyn"-Styne)-Vocal: Sally Douglas with Geraldo & His Orch; September song (from "Knickerbocker Holiday"-Welll): Old Butternilk Sky (from 12.30 Daffy Programme Summary. "Canyon Passage"-Carmichael)-Geraldo 12.32 Ambroso and His Orchestra: & His Orch with Vocal Refrain; As long as I live (from "Saratoga Trunk"-

[Tobias - Archie Lewis, Vocal With Home and Beauty-C. D. Cochrone's Geraido and Ilia Orch; Smoke gets in goes; I'm coming Virginia; I dream of "Hollywood" Conteen"-Kochler) - Len Chamber with Geraldo and His Orchestra: Easter Parade (from "Easter Parade" _Berlin)—The Alpha Boys.

1.00 Jaxa Octet. Dippermouth Blues; Georgia Cake walk: Miss Annabello Lee; Lady be 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Al Olivo-Paro Doblo (Araque)-The New Concert Orchestra., .

1.30 Composer Cavalcade: Fritz Kreisler. Liebesfreud; Caprice Viennoise; Madly in love; Schon Rosmarin; What will remain: Vienneso Miniaturo March: Chineso Tembourine: Stars in my eyes; Syncopation: Learn how to lose-Anton and Itia Orchestra with Dorcen Lavender and Stephen Mandon (Vocal). 2.00 Close Down.

8.00 Programme Summary. 8.01 "Music for You": Geraldo and His Orchestra with Carole Carr, Benny Vaughan, Victoria Campbell, and Itene Kohler. Adlos: The Way you look tonight;

Scherzo: Lullaby of Broadway: Rosenkavaller, Top Hat. phony Orchestra Conducted by 4.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRAN-

7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). Perfect Fool-Ballet Suite (Holat); 7.13 Plano Recital by Artur Rubinstein. 18: Valse Caprice (Rubinstein): Sevilla (Albeniz).

7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN BEAT DISCS PRESENTED BY PAUL STUART. 1.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME.

Pure and Applied Science: No. F-"Zoology" by Professor A. C. Hatdy. 8.30 "Concerto." Lalo: Symplicity Espagnole, Op 21. 1st movement: Allegro non froppo; 2nd movement: Scherzando: 3rd movement: Intermezzo (Allegretto don troppo); 4th movement: Andante: 5th movement:

with the Orch Symphonique de Paris Georges Enesco.. 9.02 Interlude of Light Music. Mystic beauty (Finck)—Charles Ernesco and His Orchestra; Dusk (Armstrong chestra; Whisper that you love me-Slow | semble; Laughing eyes (Finck)-Charles

Rondo (Allegro)-Yehudi Menuhin, Violin

9.15 BOOK REVIEW. 9.30 "CRIME GENTLEMEN PLEASE," A COMEDY THRILLER BY MAX KESTER. With Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford, 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL RELAY).

0.16 "Thursday Serenade" A Programme of Continuous Music. 10.45 Dance to Eric Winstone and His ! Band with Julie Dawn and Denis 1.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

13.15 WEATHER REPORT.

12.15 STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS BY THE REV. FATHER E. BOURKE.

Anne Shelton (Vocal);

Ambrose and His Orchestra and

0.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and A. IC. Lee. 6.50 Glenn Miller and His Orchestra. of a starry night (from Tchalkowsky's Pathelique Symphony)-Vocal: Ray Eberle; Slumber Song [MacGregorit Moonlight cocktall Roberts)-Vocal: Ray Eberlo and the dedermaires. 7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: SPONTS REVIEW.

6.00 Fragramme Kummary.

BARNABY TRIST.

Dardanella; Rose of Santa Luxia,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1,25 Orchestral Interlude.

Orchestre Raymonde.

Sir Edward Elgar.

2.00 Close Down.

Collseum March

1.00 Charles Smart at the Organ.

Manhattan / Serenade; / El / Relicario:

Dizzy fingers; The night has eyes; The

1.15 NEWS. WRATHER REPORT AND

Dance of the Merry Mascots (Ketelby)-

Lo Rot L'A Dit-Overture (Deliber)-

London Philharmonia Orchestra con-

ducted by Constant Lambert; Sinfonia

the Concertgebow Orchestra: Ave ' Maria

(Schubert)-Jascha Helfetz (Violin);

Waltz from "Eugen Onegin" (Tchal-

kowsky)-Berlin Biate Opera Orchestra;

Lotus Land and Danse Negle (Cyris

Scott)-Eileen Joyce, Plane: Pomp and Circumstance March No. 3 (Elgar)-Lon-

d.ol Brudio: CHILDREN'S STORY:

DRAGON SMUKE ISLAND" DR

don Symphony Orchestra conducted by

Bach)-Willem Mengelburg . 'conducting

7.30 London Symphony Orchestra. Carneval-Overture (Dvorak)-Conducted by Albert Coates: Air on G String (Bach)-Conducted by Sir Henry Wood; Concerto No. 5 in A Minor, (Vicuxtemps); 1st movement: Allegro non 2nd movement: Adaglo

(Cadenza); 3rd movement: Allegro non. fuoco-Jasenh Helfetz, Violin with the Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sar-""PROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). 8.10 "THE MAN BORN TO BE KING" BY DOROTHY L. BAYERS.

2nd Play: "The King's, Herald" Produced by Noel Illa. 9.03 Salon Concert Players. March of the little lead soldiers; Patrol of the Steppes; Valse de Ballet; . Barchette: A Legend, D.15 STUDIO: "HERE COMES THE

BY HENRY WADE. COPPER" READ BY CLIFFORD DAVIES. D.JS STUDIO: A TWO PIANO RECITAL BY CAROLINE BRAGA AND BETTY DROWN. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "Variety Bandbox" From People's Palace, London, With the Recent Singers, Gerald " Dalmond, Anona Winn, Frankle Howard and Billy Ternent and Ills Orchestra. I love to sing; Storm in a teacup; The-Woodpecker song; I'll make up for everything; Let's have another one; Stouthearted men; Fishermen of England; Old man river; I want to see the people happy; I'll dance at your wedding, 10.45 Favourites of the Binsic Hall. I've got something in the bottle for the

morning (Lauder)-Sir Harry Laude; Gracio's Request record. Intro: Sally: My blue heaven; Looking on the bright side-Gracie Fields; Scottish Medley-Rawicz and Landauer on Two Planos; Where the Arches used to be (Flanagan)-Flahagan and Allen; Me and my girl-Selection-Teddie St Denis, Lupino Lane and Chorus. 11.00 "MUSIC FOR -DANCING AT

11.55 "AT THE GATE OF THE YEAR" Sung by John McHugh, Sandy Macpherson (Organ). 12.00 BIG BENS CHIMES AND AULD LANG SYNB. DANCING 12,15 Close Down.



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7.10 Interlude 7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA (gramophone records)

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.15 'ITMA'. Christmas Edition

.0.45 LIFE IN DRITAIN 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 Interlude 9.13 MELODY TIME Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

10.14 CONCERTO

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11.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR Message by Derek McCulloch (Uncle Mac) from Children at Home to Children Overseas; Christmas Story; Uncle Mac's Christmas Carols 12.00 THE NEWS.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

A Coleptation by THE RENTUCKY MINSTRELS of their Hundredth Performance black-faced Minstrel show, Guest

artist: Edric Connor, The Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra and Male Voice Chorus conducted by Leslie Woodgate. At the organ: Charles Smart. Book written and remembered by C. Denier Warren. Choral arrangements by Dorls Arnold. The show devised and produced by Harry

7.00 THE NEWS 7.10 Interlude 7.15 CHRISTMAS BANDSTAND 7.45 JOYCE GRENFELL. 8.05 Interludo 8.15 SPORTING RECORD 8.45 URITISH INDUSTRY

A talk by William Holl 9.00 Interlude 9.15 SOUTH AFRICA V. M.C.C. THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH commentary by John Arlott on the first day's play at Johannesburg

9.45 ROSS PRATT (Canadian planist) 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL 10.15 Eric Barker in WATERLOGGED SPA' Christmas Edition 19.45 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

11.30 Hig Hearted Arthur invites you to 'ARTHUR ASKEY'S CHRISTMAS with Anthea Askey, Richard Murdoch. Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

8,00 BCIENCE REVIEW 0.15 LIGHT MUSIC (gramophone records) 6.10 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS

12.00 THE NEWS

7.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL The Palm Court Orchestra Directed by form Jenkins Janet Howe (mezzo-soprano) 7.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS

8.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS 8.15 TO TOWN WITH TERRY Christmas edition with Buth Dunning. April, May, and June, other well-known worth Bay' personalities, and Terry Thomas BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rac

8.45 BRITISH FARMER Looking to 1949, by A. G. Street 9.00 THE NEWS

SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH. A commentary by John Arlott on the second day's play at Johannesbules ALANNE_SHELTON ANNE SHELTON
In Introducing Anne Again

10.00 -RADIO-NEWSREEL --------10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX : 11.20 Interlude 11.30 NEW RECORDS Presented by Robert Trodinnick

7.00 THE NEWS

12.00 THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

6.00 REPORT FROM BRITAIN 6.15 SANDY MACPHELSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN 0.30 MURIC WHILE YOU'SYORK

7.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES.

BBC VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rec Jenkins with Robert Irwin

0.00 THE NEWS 9.15 SOUTH AFRICA Y, M.C.C. THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH. A commentary by John Arlott on the third day's play at Johannesburg 9.45 JEAN MERLOW AND JANETTA

10.15 BAND PARADE

11.30 BOOKS TO READ

TCHAIROVBRY (gramophone records) 7.00 THE NEWS

A commentary by John Arlott on fourth day's play at Johannesburg 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 BUTTISH CONCERT HALL Hansel and Gretel' Humperdinck Tintagel ... Arnold Bax Symphony No. 4 (The

11.20 Interlude Master: Gilbert Barding

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

6.00 SPECIAL DISPATCH 6.15 BOOKS TO READ 6.20 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.15 JAZZ CLUB 8.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN

No. 4....Brahms 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 LOBSTER FEVER

6.00 WORLD AFFAIRS 6.15 THE THEATRE IN LONDON A talk by W. Macqueen Pope 6.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU'WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 KATHLEEN

at two planos 7.30 Kim Peacock and Marjorle West-CUITZON CASE,

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS 15.00 MONTMAUTRE PLAYERS

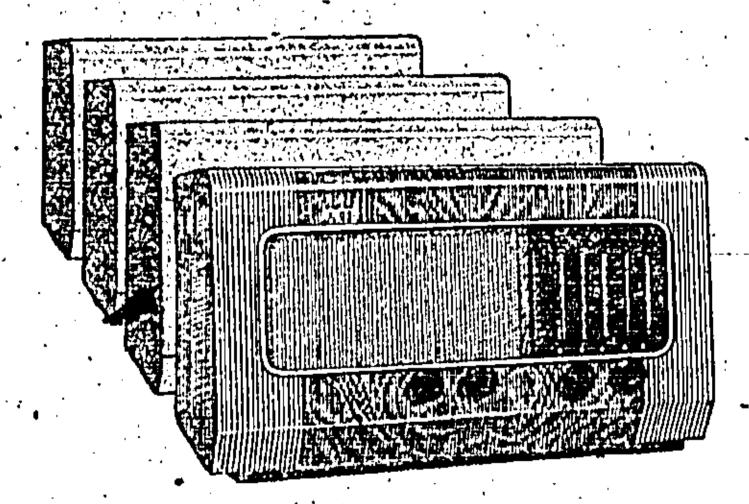
8.30 'MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH' 9.00 THE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1948 9.43 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD

13: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (gramo-phone records) 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

(gramophóne records)

10.30 SOUTH AFRICA V. M.C.C. -THE THIRD CRICKET TEST MATCH day's play at Cape Town

11.00 SATURDAY SPORT including commentaries on Association Football: Bristol Rovers v. Notts County. Commentator: F. N. S. Creek (Programme announcements and music included in this period) 12.00 THE NEWS



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11.20 Interlude 11.45 THE THEATRE IN LONDON A-talk by W. Macqueen Pope 12.00 THE NEWS

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

6.00 HALANCE OF EUROPE 6.15 ORCHESTRAL M U S I C OF

7.15 STAR VARIETY with The Radio Revellers and Donald Peers, Introduced by Derek Baker Peers. Introduced by Delek 134k
7,30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA
Conductor: "Mansel Thomas
8,00 FROM THE EDITORIALS"
9,15 BHIPMATES ASHORE
8,45 OBSERVATION POST

0.15 SOUTH AFRICA V. M.C.C. THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH 9.45 ACCORDEON CLUB Primo Scala and his Accordeon Band New London Orchestra conducted and presented by Alec Sherman Overture:

Italian) Mendelssohn Resident Team: Collin Brooks, Kingsley Martin, and Wilson Harris, Question-

12.00 THE NEWS

7.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHES-Conductor: Sidney Torch

9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 BUC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult Symphony

11.20 Interlude 11.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE 12.00 THE NEWS

SATURDAY, JAN. 1

McQUITTY AND HENRY WILSON

bury in 'PAUL TEMPLE AND THE serial in eight episodes by Francis Durbridge, Episode 2: 'Welcome to Dul-

0.15 END OF THE YEAR REVIEW- | speech. 9.15 SOUTH AFRICA v. M.C.C. THE Commentator: Wynford Vaughan Thomas

10.15 DANCE MUSIC

A commentary by John Ariott on the first

did not look at me once. He seems

Having

up, lonely figure usually in a grey tunic without any ribbon or medal, and never carrying a weapon; imagine his low forehead, the Mongol cut of his grey eyes, his holds a pipe burning about as slowly as he talks, and his hollow, neverloud voice, and you'll have a pretty accurate picture of what Stalin looks like.

AN ASIATIC

TATE know from hundreds of studies

W that such reflect and slow men

who may nevertheless "explode"

frequent as among Asiatics.

Stalin is an Asiatic.

at any moment, are nowhere as

Imagine then, such a buttoned-

He was born, almost seventy years ago, in a wretched four-room brick house which you feel you can blow down when you stand in front of it. The upper parts of its walls are covered with rough boards Which are just as uneven as the one stone step of the entrance door. This little house stands in a small provincial town of the Caucasus

region, whose name is about as tongue-twisting as that of Stalin's all Russian communist leaders of his generation adopted aliases.

IRST of all you must served as a kitchen for his wife financiers—I would ask him what There were some chickens, in the own class.

States—are rearming with an eye on the Famous the world over for his biographical

What makes Stalin behave the way he does? Ludwig completed this manuscript in July of

whose designs stir such fear in the hearts of suddenly at his home in Ascona, Switzerland, on

What manner of man is this who holds within this year. It turned out to be the last published

One man has had the entire world in an almost

constant state of litters unparalleled since the

Once proud nations cringe in mortal terror of

his next move. Others are already so sub-

servient that they virtually have lost their

identities. Still others—primarily the United

unpredictable tomorrow.

his hands more power than Caesar did, and

his fellow men?

but rather thick-set man

effect on his visitors.

even more strongly.

World War I).

the Czech statesman.

his surroundings.

popular leader of the stature of the

heyday of Adolf Hitler. That man is Josef

about whom everything seems small yard, and probably a cow, heavy and slow: his carriage, too. In that environment, the child had been born the son of a coachhis gait, his gestures, and his learned something about minor man on a Hapsburg estate, told me peasant chores. But the whole that it was the high-handed manner Everything about him seems atmosphere was entirely proletari- in which the Bohemian aristocrats stand-offsh, coldly calculating, cautlous—and most of it has a sombre

an-and that, in those days, was treated his father that first aroused tantamount to a life without any his great resentment. --The--impression --which --Joseph-

Stalin-makes on all Europeans who --- FATHER-A-SERF---

meet him-including all Russians TIOR in the Province of Georgia, (to whom he, racially, does not I lying between the Caspian Sea belong)—is that of outlandishness, and the Black Sea, only the sons of Americans feel that, of course, property owners who were in a position to pay for the schooling I talked to Stalin for three solid of their offspring could get anyhours, sitting opposite him, and he where in life.

Only such persons could even to be a man without nerves, or at hope, with some luck, to gain a any rate a man able to control his certain amount of equality with the nerves to a degree altogether un- ruling class of the military-minded canny. He is tacitum and patient. Georgian aristocracy which, in Were his character as a whole turn, was subservient to different, those characteristics could Russian Boyars (petty nobles) and Grand-Dukes.

have made him a statesman and There was no such thing as a late Thomas G. Masaryk (founder peasant, let alone a cobbler, owning of the Czechoslovak Republic after land himself. Stalin's father, born suspicions, rummage about in our before 1862, had been a sorf. And But unlike Masaryk, Stalin is no so he told his son. philosopher. Stalin is a man filled.

. When that youngster once visited. to the brim with hidden passions; Tiffis, the nearby capital of the and therefore his life has taken a province, he could watch the noblecourse quite different from that of men and their fur-wrapped ladies happened to get hold of one of their ride past him in their carriages leaflets. I said to myself, 'I want When you recall the most re- drawn by three horses abreast. markable man you've ever met in He could watch the lackey sitting your own life, you may find one beside the coachman on the box in

who had both patience' and a his gold-braided scarlet livery and passionate disposition—and you will keeping his arrogant eyes on the remember that the very combina- urchins, lest they annoy the horses. tion of those two traits was bound. The natural deflance the adolesto put that man into conflict with cent must have felt soon bred in him a deep grudge against the ruling class—and these sentiments could well have turned him into an ordinary criminal.

But the ardent wish of his mother gave another turn to his life. A cousin of hers happened to know the principal of a religious seminary in Tiflis, and through that relative she beseeched the principal to take an interest in her boy. She succeeded.

THE SEMINARY

QURELY it was the most rewarding tight-lipped mouth which sometimes of morning of her troubled life when she was allowed to cross the threshold, of the seminary with her fourteen-year-old son, and hand him over to the Greek Orthodox priest in charge of it her eyes filled with gratitude and pleading.

> Now, that seminary was not exactly a monastic place offering his conspirator's life. idyllic peace. Actually, students' revolts had occurred time and again there. For about a hundred years a spirit of rebellion had been alive in the classes the students came from in that region.

that morning stepped over the original family name. Practically was to assume the stature of a diminutive handbills or underground New York. world-shaking movement.

In one of those four rooms also was a revolutionary—whether ministers. Stalin's father, a cobbler, had his it was Mussolini, the blacksmith's

imagine a strong-looking, when she came home at night from early experiences may have prompted him to break away from his The late President Masaryk

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"I seem to remember a lot of brave talk this morning about not having a drink with the boys and coming home early to help us."

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TELEGRAPH PRESENTS TODAY THE FIRST INSTALMENT OF

(founder of Czechoslovakia), who

tion, he made a startling answer, parliaments to be accepted and "No," he said, "it was not the listened to there—the life of lowly station of my parents which Russian socialist was still that of a made me a socialist. I had no such criminal. feelings when I was six or, for that : matter, even when I reached the and again change his name, his age of twelve.

-EXPELLED AT 18 II became a socialist only when

the discipline of the seminary aroused my indignation. That place teemed with spies, and there was no end to deceitful tricks. "While we had our morning tea, the tutors would rummage about in our drawers and papers in the

dormitories. And quite similarly. they would, in their never-ending "That was the thing I couldn' stand. It turned me into a rebel "When the first illegal socialist agents came to the Caucasus, and I

to know the man who has written this stuff." "One of the students managed to get a copy of Karl Marx's 'Capital.' and secretly we all read it" No wonder that Stalin was ex-

pelled from the seminary when he well as such democratic states- reverence about Lenin-though real was eighteen years old.

the seminary as a day of ing for glory. national rejoicing. denied that there was any truth in for political intrigue was much

When it once was read to her make history, or even his desire to effect of their entry. long after her boy had become the overthrow the Czar. she had taken him home from herited it. "He was a good boy, and surely

they never expelled him!", she said CONSPIRATOR'S LIFE A FTER having left the seminary been similar. In Stalin then left his parents' house and the province. He started on

That part of his career is more sombre than anything in the early experiences of other contemporary . No revolutionary party existed in

meetings, and from time to time. It is only natural that a man been watching with our own eyes

workshop, while the adjoining room son, or Roosevelt, the scion of Socialist parties came into being pears under a manifesto and never



PICTURE

parties which could send their ..As. I_asked..Stalin_tho_samo-ques-...elected representatives to the various

He had to clude the police, again domicile and the town he lived in. There exist police photos of Stalin with a full black beard, and others with a clean-shaven face.

For more than fifteen years Stalin led that kind of life, interrupted only by exile in Siberia. He seems to have served six different stretches in Siberia every

time managing, as incidentally did all his comrades, to escape. He also came to know well over a dozen regular Russian prisons. Thus he spent his youth and early manhood-from his eighteenth to his thirty-eighth year. There is one trait that emerged

in Stalin very early to hold its sway over him for the rest of his life, and which had no counterpart in the character patterns of other autocrats." Perhaps that trait might wand the border, learning nothing. be called Asiatic.

LONGING FOR GLORY THE utterances of other dictators as Stalin always talks with much

men as Roosevelt reveal, as one of enthusiasm is alien to his nature. Later, the whole of Soviet Russin the foremost motives of their de- . "I was greatly surprised," he told was to celebrate Stalin's expulsion veloping greatness, a definite long-me. "at Lenin's habit of joining Only one person has always what Stalin said and did. A taste over with the little delegates.

country's dictator, the octogenarian. That was the driving force in ners struck me from the very bemother of Stalin violently challenged Stalin. For, unlike all other con- ginning. that account. She declared that her temporary autocrats, he did not son mever was expelled, and that make his own revolution, but in-

ing had undermined his health. when he came to power. But he his superiority was one of his greatest. had lived; outside of Russia for fifteen years, and had come to know political freedom and western culture. Trotsky's experiences had

> the world beyond Russia's borders. calls Stalin "an extraordinary Throughout those fifteen vents he Georgian." secretly from abroad.

the Russia of 1900. There only it were, to a mole's existence, while Again we realise the invalidity of With the young fellow who on existed, in every stratum of society, the others went on with their des- the Marxist theory according to young people who vented their tructive work in the light and liber- which economic conditions and not threshold of the seminary that spirit dissatisfaction in secret discussions, ty of Paris, London, Vienna and men, make history

Whenever I met a stafesman who assassinated one of the caar's cabinet who has to spend his best years in history being made by men. the routing work of a secret.or-While everywhere else in Europe ganisation, whose name never ap-

becomes known to the world, and who more often than not has to use aliases such as "Sosso" for "Koba" instead of "Stalin"-it is only natural that such a man comes to bear a grudge toward his more fortunate comrades, and gets gloomler with every year that goes by without any change in his situa-

When, after the revolution of 1905, the various political factions came into being, Stalin was stationed chiefly for some years in the oil region of Baku. He was occupied with organising Russian workers through lectures and the distribution of pamphlets. At the same time he was indoctrinhting the pensants with the Marxian principle that they could liberate themselves only under the leadership of organised labour.

SIBERIAN EXILE

66 THE labour meetings, starting I late, ended always at a very late hour," one of Stalin's companlons of these days reminisces, "and then Stalin would go to one of the two taverns that kept open till 2 a.m. He would have some fea, and rove the streets to wait for the first regular tavern to open at 4 a.m. "There he would have some tea ngain, take a nap on a wooden bench till seven, and then rest at the place of some comrade."

He had done much reading in the long nights of his Siberian exite. There is a story about Stalin reading Marx to one of his guards until the soldier fell asleep; then slipping out long enough to go

Siberian fishing and hunting have restored the shattered health of many a future Russian leader. That is . true ..of ..Gorki, ..Trotsky,..:Kalinin _and—later—some_of_the_marshals. By sending his mortal enemies into exile, the czar sent them also to a kind of sanitarium.

Stalin had already accumulated much knowledge and gone through many experiences when he first read some of Lenin's secretly published writings. He was greatly impressed by them.

GREAT MOMENT TATHEN, as a man of twenty-five.

W he first met the thirty-fiveyear-old Lenin in Finland, it was a great moment in Stalin's life. "I am nothing but a disciple of Lenin, and don't want to be regarded as anything else," he said to me many years after Lenin's death. And contrary to his habit. he even repeated these words. -When I asked him whether life abroad dld not estrange the original

generation of revolutionary leaders

from their native country, he heap-

ed all his scorn upon those men who used to have a good time be-But he explicity excluded Lenin. and also proved his point: Stalin can prove everything, even the

meetings ahead of the rest of the Nothing of this can be found in important people, and talking things "Great men usually arrive late on

greater in him than his wish to such occasions to heighten the "Lenin's modesty and simple man-

IMPRESSES LENIN

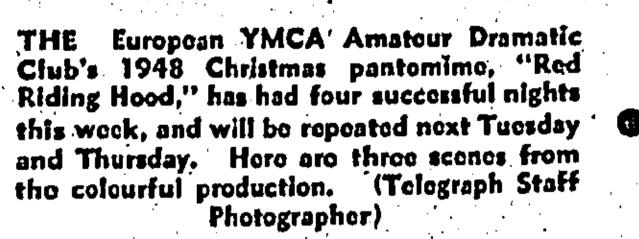
66TYIS obvious wish to remain inschool only because all that study. Lenin, too, was near his fifties. It conspicuous and never to show charms; it appealed to the simple nature of the masses who assumed their political role in those days." But Stellin, on his part, also made a great impression on Lonin. Stalin looked always with envy at ... In an early letter to Gorki, Lenin

> always found himself detailed to In the ensuing Soviet struggles shadowy duties in Russia's interior he never parted company with by Lenin who ruled the movement him—and that is, as we know, the main reason why Stalin came into Stalin was always condemned, as power and Trotsky met his death.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED ON

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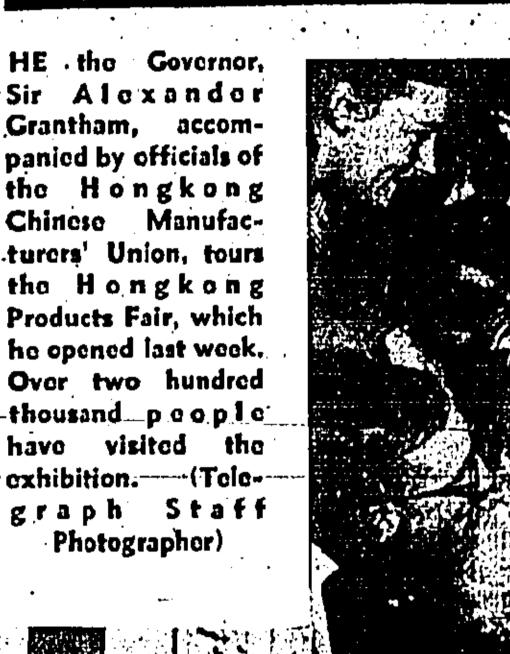
PICTURE taken after the wedding of Dr F. J. Reelofs Heyrmans and Miss M. E. Dyckmeester, which took place at the English Methodist Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs Hans Blocklin photographed with their attendants after their wedding at St John's Cathedral last week. The bride was Miss Wilma Weaver. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



LADY Gibson (third from left), wife of the Chief Justice, opened the fete held on Murray Parade Ground last Saturday in aid of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





AT left and above are two pictures taken on Monday at the Christmas children's party given by HMS Tamar. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Dometrio Maria Xavier and his bride, formerly Miss Mabel Dorothy Howard, smile happily after their wedding.





NEW TEACHERS—Graduates of the Northcote Training College photographed with the Principal, Mr W. J. Dyer. (Francis Wu)

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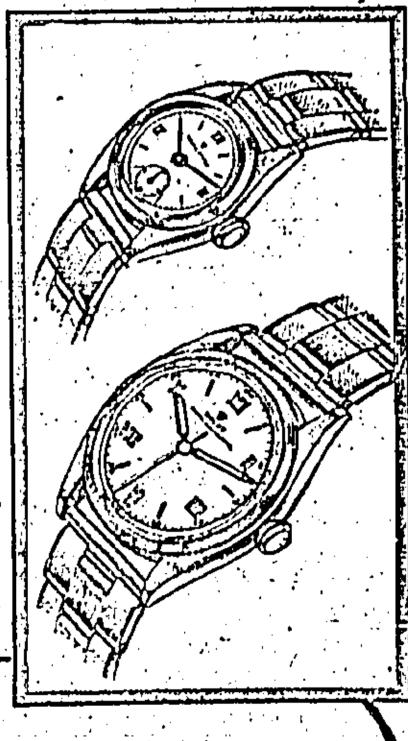
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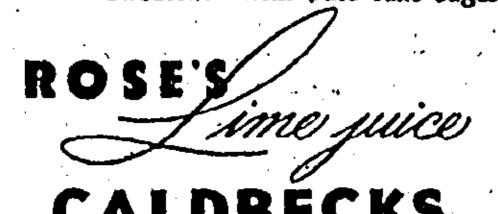
Des Voeux Road.

Mustmas

Some take their Rose's iced and tall, Others for the Gimlet call. As East is East and West is West It's hard to say which is the best. But pity the man, who to this day

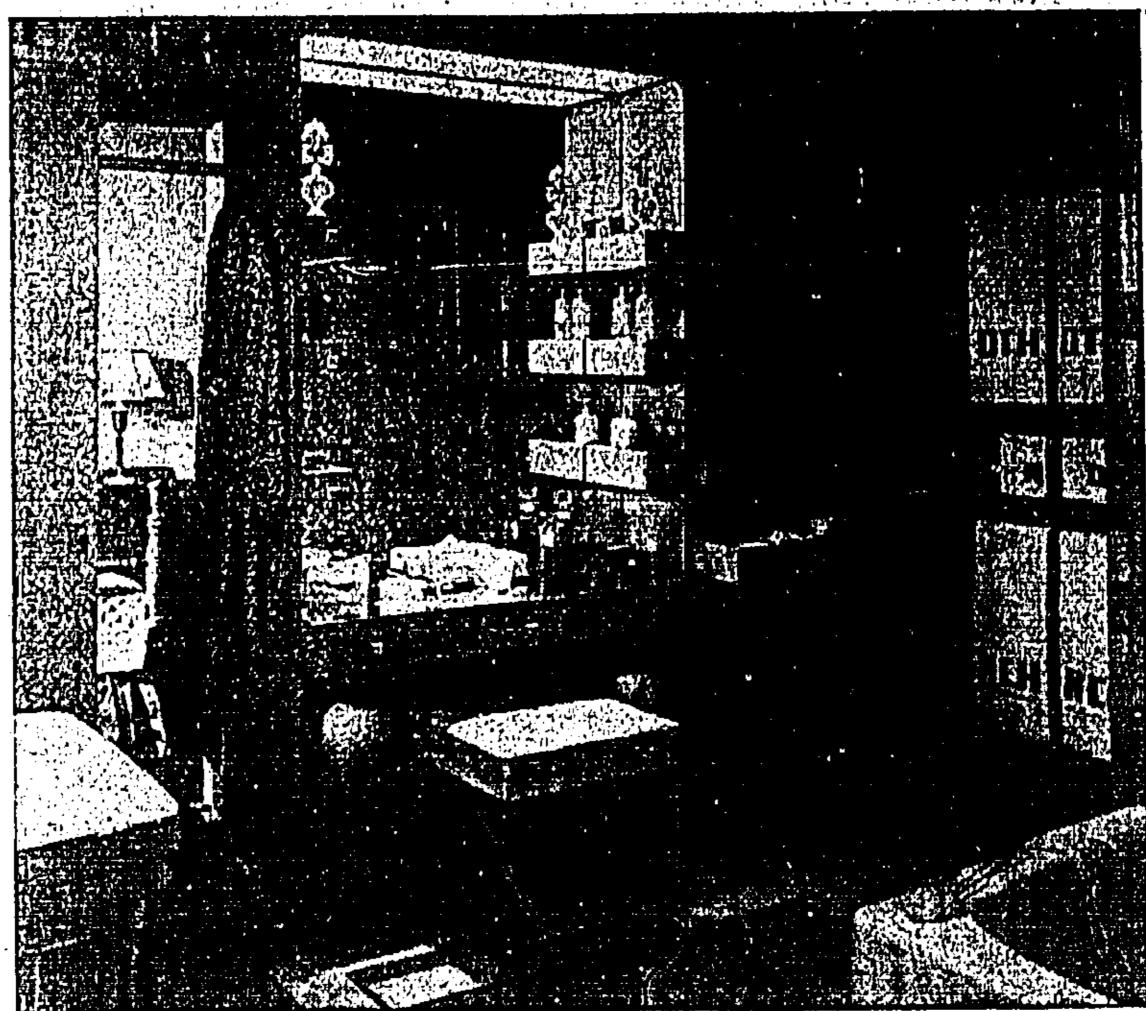
Rose's is made with fresh ripe limes. and sweetened with pure cane sugar,

Hasnt tried it either way.



WOMANSENSE WEEK-END

IB SPACE MORE CHAR



CLIVER ADVANTAGE HAS BEEN TAKEN in this bathroom of the wall space between bathroom and bedroom, a built-in dressing table being flanked by closets and wardrobes that provide plenty of places to put things-

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

most invariably a dreary white- gowns, underwear and the like. above the line where the tiling storage space. stops have been painted some pastel colour, and the shower curtain is a shade that harmonises with this, that's about as far as the average housewife usually goes in fixing up the bathroom.

Then there's the matter of cupboard and drawer space. where the usual bathroom also falls down badly. Thought and planning here again can find ways and means to provide places for bathroom linen, toiletries and the like.

The two bathrooms pictured have done away with bare whiteness and taken on charm. Besides that, they've put every hit of space to work to provide

ECORATIVELY speaking, room for everything needed in there's no doubt the making a complete toilet, one bathroom is the most of them even going so far as neglected room in the house. ... to make available wardrobe In the average home, it's al- space for dressing gowns, night-

tiled affair-glazed white tiles The bathroom shown in the of oblong shape on the walls, top picture prides itself on its unglazed white hexagonal tiles clever use of the wall space beon the floor, which, with the tween it and the adjoining bedwhite porcelain enamel bath room, a dressing table having tub and sink make the place been built in, together with look as cold and impersonal closets, sliding trays for underand uninteresting as a doctor's garments and other articles, exantining room. If the walls and a goodly amount of cabinet

> The colour scheme of the room-blue, yellow, silver and white-takes its cue from the linoleum on the floor, which is blue with yellow insets.

The lower picture shows an Early American bathroom, with walls of knotty pine except where Dutch blue ceramic tile was used to protect splashable areas. The red informal tile design of the floor linoleum makes an effective colour contrast. Chintz in a quaint design was used for window curtains and to cover the dressing table stool, while the mirror is decorated in a manner that appropriately reflects the room's character. Reproductions of old-fashioned carriage lamps above the sink are another quaintly whimsical

SPRING PREVIEW:

ARE TOPS

By Joan Erskine

elegance. Olive O'Neill, the Dorville designer, works for a
wholesale model house. She therefore designs clothes that can be worn
with comfort and grace, rather than
with comfort and grace, rather than with comfort and grace, rather than claborate showpieces or caricatures

of fashion. Designers for wholesale houses have an extremely difficult task. It is no easy job to design a dress or suit that must be worn by hundreds of women all over the world, and yet still retain all the individual touches that make it a model. Feminine taste varies greatly. Certainly the majority of women follow fashion-but not its every turn and twist. They may like not want it to slope too much; hip drapery may appeal, but not if it is overdone; the longer skirt may be accepted—but not if it is an exag-

gerated length. Taking all these folbles into consideration, wholesale designers study the current French and English trends, consider carefully just how far they can go, and then produce something wearable but distinctive.

FASHION LEADERS

THE coutourier works on an entire-1 ly different principle. He does not want to follow fashion. He pair. wants to lead it. For a large sum of money you are able to buy a in the almost certain knowledge that your dress is unique. And something very definitely "out-of- frilled petticoat. This has the-ordinary." For

People, too have become more name - conscious. With complete assurance suit, a Dorville dress, a Harella coat, in a way they certainly would not have done before the war. The introduction of 'Utility' and rationing had a great deal to do with this. People began to search for good quality clothes, and found that the best were hardest to find. So they noted the name of the maker when they came upon something worth buying, and refused to accept second-best.

the general public

this is impractical.

The predominating feature of the Dorville collection was the use of cotton for day and Informal evening dresses. And countries with warm climates will open Their hearts to a featherweight tweed two-piece

Dorville day dress in Black

Watch tartan with matching

ile-on spats.

began this series of fashion Cool and becoming the high-waisted, articles two months ago slim-skirted dress was topped by a with a review of the Dor- flared back hip-length jacket, Deep ville winter collection. Last cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves were in bright yellow silk, white spring collection. It had spotted, matching a cravat on the same air of restrained dress. For coolness, too, came a collection of the Dor- sult in light of two reven shartings.

> I hear it is to be repeated in gunmetal and white, to the joy of over-seas visitors who saw the collection. THEY SAT UP

BUT what really made the tradi-tionally bored press representatives sit up and take notice were the 'tarian cottons. Scotland's tartans, in their new setting, are as pretty as a picture. Day, evening and dinner dresses were shown. Fullskirted and low-necked, some the sloping shoulder line, and yet trimmed with Broderie Anglaise, the sombre Black Watch colouring gave the cotton the appearance of taffeta. Almost the only time that blue, black and bottle-green are ever used together is in this particular tartan, and the deep rich colour combination lent the dresses an air of formal dignity.

> Worn with the tartans were matching spats, attached to a plain black court shoe and tied round the ankle, giving a fashlonable botillon effect. Spats that match dresses, gloves, or umbrellas, are followly catching on. But they are as yet very expensive—about £2, 10,

Now that the frilled petticoat craze is dying, the same idea has dress from, say, Molyneux or Hart- been re-introduced to us in a new nell, or some other famous house, way. A pink and white finely checked cotion dress had a deep gathered frill attached to the inside for this privilege you not only part of the skirt in a contrasting colour. with a small fortune, but must have. When sitting or walking one catches the ability, and the courage, to wear a glimpse of what appears to be a

> A flared skirt was given more swing by the addition of an eightinch pleated hem. Another had double pleated frill at the bottom. Yet another fell in tiers from the waist, the top tier being gathered to give a peplum effect.

· Mnierials used

making the dress

hang well.

silk, and the new crepe tweed height. Skirts were cut generously, but with all fullness at front or back, NOT on hips. Collars' were neat, or very deep half-measures. Almost all sleeves were cuffed, and all pocket flaps set vertically on hips. designs .. were



IN AN EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE, the usual white-tiled bathroom is distinctly out of place, so in this case the room was given the right character, with knotty pine walls, hooked rug, quaintly decorated dressing table.

HOW TO HAVE TRIM ANKLES AND GENERAL FOOT COMFORT

RIM ankes are what every girl wants. The one who has them is justified in being proud of them and, always, she is a graceful, dainty stepper. Maybe it is the pretty stepping rope is helpful, will reduce fatted that keeps the ankles slim, calves. Certainly the woman who plods along, who never exercises, can expect that ankles, and calves too. will thicken.

To have neat ankles, keep on your toes. Be fussy about the shoes you wear. Extremely high heels will cause these human hinges to do a side-toside motion that is not a normal movement and which, in course Smooth up and down with flat- ment! of time, will cause the muscles tened fingers. Make fists and thump to relax, fine contour to dis- with your knuckles. Fat cells do. appear. Wear your spikes at not like to be disturbed. Keep at the gay evening party, if you them long enough and they will go must, but come down to earth off and die. during the day, wearing low. Choose stockings carefully. Seemton, poplin, pique, heels or, those of moderate free nylons are flattering to aver-

One Ankle Larger

Sometimes one ankle is larger than another. That comes from the habit of letting the body weight rest on one foot when standing. More havoc wrought: there may eventually It helps keep the musculature in a be a slight twist of the spinal column. The girl who walks, Cotton all - over | stands and moves gracefully is not only keeping up good apsmall; white pearance, but she is practising prominent place. a health measure.

By HELEN FOLLETT

To slenderise bulky ankles, lift up on the toes slowly, come down slowly on the heels. Walk tippy toc. Run up stairs. Jumping a

A Massage:

If adipose tissue has collected, a thumping, rousing massage every other day will crush the fat cells. Form a bracelet with fingers and thumbs of both hands, clasp the ankle, move the hands in opposite directions, pressing hard, into the

a policy of expansion. .

How far can you foot it? Do you think nothing of ellpping off a mile or two at a brisk pace? We know the answer. Most women are not walkers, and that is a pity, because walking is an excellent exercise. healthy condition, puts carnation the years. blooms in the checks, cheers the mind, chugs up a healthy appetite.

Because women pay so little atten- before-bedtime exercise.

tion to selecting the right kind of shoes, ninety of them among one hundred have troiters that are in some way crippled, deformed or afflicted with corns, collouses or ingrowing nails. We are not guessing about that. The statement has been made repeatedly by experts. Ill fitting, poorly designed shoes are the cause of the majority of these conditions.

Dr Charlotte C. West, in her book, "Ageless Youth," says: "There are no perfect feet today. So lamentably have our feet deteriorated that most people accede. to the belief that the human foot is monstrously ugly. There are few healthy, normally formed feet among civilised people." What an arraign-

Will Give Advice

When purchasing shoes, consider health and comfort first, then style. You can find shoes with soft leather tops and flexible leather soles, beautifully designed, perfectly made age legs. And remember, dark that will give such ease that you stockings are a blessing to the don't know you have feet and they woman whose legs have gone in for will also add chic to your sartorial

> An experienced shoe clerk will be able to give you advice and suggestions. Too many Women will listen to nothing along this line. They havo worn a certain size, a certain width and that is what they domand, willy-nilly. Feet change with

A good way to strengthen the-Why don't you walk? Something arches and the muscles attached to wrong with your feet, it is likely, the toes is to practise picking up or your shoes are not comfortable, marbles with your toes. A good

HOME-MAKERS' CHRISTMAS

SELECTING GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D.

TYTE give children playthings that will amuse them. Naturally, when choose a toy we think of how much the child will like it right away. We may, therefore, give too much weight to its novelty. Unless we watch ourselves, too. we will be impressed with robot type of toys, just to be wound up. Of course, when the little child can win the toy himself and run it, he may gain value from it.

by encouraging destruction in him. It over and over again? Besides, broken toys lower play morale. Unless your child under five or six is extremely careful with. fragile things do not give him cardboard toys. Also the toy should bo

PLAY WITH OTHERS

To what degree may the toy be enjoyed with other children? While the tot from three to four needs some toys he can enjoy alone, such ns a nest of cubes, blocks or simple put-together puzzles, even these can be shared. Oh, yes, the child from six to twelve needs some toys and tools he can enjoy alone, but he also needs an increasing number he can enjoy with his pals.

Will, your child gain muscular development and co-ordination from the plaything? See what simple toys for the child from two to five, like n hammer toy set, cubical boxes to be fit into one another or piled into a pyramid, a few sturdy pieces of painted wood to be fit together to make a familiar picture, large centre-holed disks or squares to be put on a peg, or a very large nut to be screwed on a bolt do for fingerhand-arm-eye co-ordination. Also observe the muscular exercise from push and pull toys, such as a tricycle. And for the older child, roller skates, skates, wagon, bleyele, boxing gloves, punching bag, croquet set, badminton set, bat and various balls, and other materials, for sports.

USEFUL ACTION

How much will the toy or tool set up useful action in the child's head? Will it stimulate thinking, reasoning, invention, imagination? Normally, the child from two to six does not just manipulate blocks, toy animals and the like. He puts life into the animals, he creates with them and the blocks and other things. See his imitative and make-believe play. West o' the Moon,' Gurden Thornewith a toy tea set, toy broom and Thomsen; 'Fairy Tales,' Hans Andersweeper when with his mother or sen; 'Through the Looking Glass,' with other children.

Crayons, kindergarten seissors, paste, paint, paper soft wood (and saw and vise) and clay are necessary materials and tools for creation by the pre-school child, even for the much older child; and all sorts of tools suited to the child's age and development, culminating in a wellequipped workshop for the boy or girl twelve or fourteen.

And don't omit good magazines and books. Some of them contain much material for making things for fun. Choose Christmas gifts for your child which will give him fun with

Even better than best playthings for Christmas gifts are parents who give themselves in a richer appreciation of the child's creations.

BOOKS AS GIFTS

As you know, some fine books for children have been published in recent years. Don't be carried away just by their colour. Ask yourself - if they are the kind of literature Let us keep asking ourselves: you want your child to be exposed over how long a time will the child to and if they will continue to enjoy the plaything? How long will appeal to him. Will he read It last? A few sturdy toys are better repeatedly from the book you than a ton of trash. To give a child choose? If too young to read, will frail toys can do him moral harm he keep begging you to read from

> Along with a few of the newer books, choose as gifts a goodly number of the precious books that have been enjoyed profitably by children over the years, books which have stood the test of time. Naturally, the person at the book store will urge you to buy just the newer books. They have more current publicity and offer bigger returns to the book-seller.

Many of the classics have been brought out as beautiful reprints. For the child under five or six a number of very attractive volumes of Mother Goose are on the market. "The Child's Garden of Verses," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "When We Were Very Young," and "Now I Am Six," by A. A. Milne hardly have an equal for good peetry. A great favourite of children just beginning to listen to rhymes is "Johnny Crow's Garden," by Leslie Brooks. It has just an illustrated line to the page. The baby likes to turn the page or have it turned, often.

REPRINT EDITIONS

Among the never-ending charms for young children (to hear or read) are such classics as 'Little Black Sambo,' Helen Bannerman; 'Golden Goose Book,' Leslie Brooks; 'Alice in Wonderland,' Lewis Carroll; 'Children of the Wild;' Theresa Deming; 'Just-So Stories,' Rudyard Kipling; 'Tale of Peter Rabbit,' Beatrix Potter.

And here are a few of the "tried , and true," many of which are in | beautiful reprint editions, appealing to the child from eight to twelve: 'Winnie-the-Pooh,' A. A. Milne; English Fairy Tales,' Joseph Jacobs; 'Household Stories,' Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm; 'Story of Dr Doolittle,' Hugh Lofting; 'Adventures of Pinocchio, Carlo Lorenzini; 'Heidi,' Johanna Spyri; 'East o' the Sun and Lewis Carroll; 'Robinson Crusoc, Daniel Defoe: 'Hans Brinker,' Mary M. Dodge; 'Wind in the Willows,' Kenneth Graham; Jungle Book, Rudyard Kipling; 'Merry Adventure of Robinhood,' Howard Pyle; 'King of the Golden River,' John Ruskin 'Wild Animals I Have Known, Ernest T. Seton; 'Treasure Island, Robert Louis Stevenson: 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer;' Mark Twain.

KEEPS THE TREE STANDING



Practical suggestion for the nuason is to put baby's playpen around the Christmas tree. Diane "Cookie" Johnson here demonstrates the difficulty of grabbling armaments or knocking over the tree.

HOLIDAY PLANTS AND THEIR CARE

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE colourful procession of A holiday plants, the levely poinsettins, cyclamens, and azaleas, are flowing in procession out of florists' shops to lend their beauty to the holiday scene in the home.

The festive Christmas plant, received with such joy, usually doesn't last very long. In many instances, it doesn't even retain its beauty through the holiday season. Flowers fade, leaves turn yellow, and,

So often it is possible to extend the beauty season of these plants. with just a little understanding and intelligent care. The florist who grew the plants to the flowering stage gave them professional care, of course, but although it is not atways possible to give the plants ideal conditions in the home, much can be done to approximate professional care.

Dry air is probably the greatest menace to the health of holiday plants. The air of the greenhouses in which the plants were grown, was kept moist by spraying not only the greenhouse walls, but even the walks. In the home a humidifier, or even pans of water on the radiators. will add-the needed moisture to the

Fresh air is important, but don't let cold air currents blow on the plants. On cold nights, plants on the window sill should be removed or protected from the cold glass.

Most popular plant is the poinset-tia, and its vivid red and beautiful green colour combination should be around to give joy to the home for longer than is usually the case. Do leaves will soon droop and turn where it will get some sun, but not too close to a window. If the plant has chilled, the pot should be placed, up to the rim, in a pan of warm

a while. While watering should be moderate, it should be thorough. When the cyclamen has finished blooming, it should not be dried off like the poinsettia, but should be kept fairly moist and given plenty of light until new growth appears. Then the plant should be repotted in a soil composed of loam, sand and leaf mould in equal parts, with a little fertiliser.

TIME-SAVING IRONING

the holidays is quite a task, especially since everyday life has to go on as usual, with all the tasks that are part of the regular schedule. So we thought that you might like to learn some good ironing tricks sent on by a reader who is an expert in the housekeeping game.

water durng the winter, because. this causes the fabric mesh to close and hold the dirt. For this reason, too, overnight soaking during the winter defeats its purpose. Use cool or lukewarm suds and shorten the friend recommends that bleaches be two complete rinsings follow the Half pint cherry purce, 1 gill bleaching. Like many other expericream, I gill custard, the white of I enced housekeepers, she adds a egg, sugar, a little carmine, 1/2 oz. smidgin of vinegar to the last rinse gelatine, 1/2 gill water, extra cream | water, which makes delicate fabrics cherries, and angelica for decoration. easier to cope with when ironing.

HURRY-UP JOB

If you must wash, and iron & and improve the ironing job.

And, to reverse things, ever hear of the theory of putting dampened clothes in the icebox overnight before ironing? Experts swear that the things will iron more easily and this trick, plan to iron before the strained according to taste. marketing, so that you'll have the requisite room in the refrigerator.

It's a breeze to wash those lovely scarfs that are so popular just now, and which, come blustery weather, double as hats, when they are not. being used as a gilet or a decorative apron on a dress. If you want the beautiful prints and colours to look like new, use speed. Cut the washing time to a minimum, 'keep the water lukewarm, roll in a towel for Have ready some warm lemon fast drying. In a pinch, scarves, like hankles, need not be ironed if spread flat: to dry against a mirror, that the surface is absolutely clean.

Ingenious Wrappings Add Charm

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

W/RAPPINGS don't make the W gift, but they can make it look expensive and exciting.

This year you can have more fun and use more originality with your gift wrappings than ever before. It is not necessary to rely on the counter with the matched ribbons and papers and cards. You can branch out and pick novelty gadgets to top your gifts.

Instead of struggling to get ribbon around a tiny perfume bottle, you could tuck the bottle into a small white cardboard sleigh from a notion counter. You might add a tiny Santa and miniature Christmas tree to the sleigh-load.

Gleaming Christmas papers are beautiful, but for a clever change you could try wrapping a gift in an ordinary road map for the man who travels a great deal. Tie it with a bright red ribbon and attach a toy car or a key ring to the bow.

Something for Sowing

The woman who likes to sew will be thrilled with a parcel wrapped in a length of fabric that can be used for an apron or a child's dress. Tie it with a ribbon which can be used

later to trim the fabric. Small costume jewellery, like the popular scatter pins, can be placed in a tiny box and put into Santa's pack instead of in a regular wrapping. An ordinary little muslin sack with a drawstring top will do. Substitute red ribbon for the drawstring and the the bag to a miniature Santa.

After the parcel is finished, you can still add thoughtful "extras" which will give a very personal touch. Colourful knitting needles can be tucked in a bow for the knitter; a sachet bag added to a lingerie or handkerchief gift, or a baby rattle on a gift of a baby's blankot.

Colours Important

It is well to choose simple and effective colour combinations for the gifts that boast only ribbon and paper wrappings. A very wide rib bon can be used effectively on large carton, or two or three narrow ribbons of different colours. Tie the ribbons around the parcel first and knot the ends securely. Then make the bow separately. The bow is secured to the parcel with the ends of the tying ribbon.

For mailing, a flat bow, with no ornament, is best. Just form a loop with the ribbon, holding it firmly between the thumb and forelinger, and with the other hand make a second loop the same length on the opposite side. Make at least three loops on either side, cut the end of the ribbon and fasten the bow at the centre by wrapping a piece of matching ribbon around it. Then attach the bow to the parcel-and your gift is ready to go beneath the Christmas tree.

Long And Short

I cocktails are among the Christmas menu items which can be

or refrigerator until required. Pincapple and tomat, juice cock-

servings allow two cups fresh or tinned pineapple juice, two cups tomato juice. 1/4 teaspoon salt, pinch cayenne pepper, 1/2 cup crushed ice. Place all ingredients into cocktall shaker or large screw-top jar, and shake vigorously. Keep in ice-chest or refrigerator until required.

For eight before-dinner servings allow 11/2 cups fresh or tinned grapefruit juice, one cup orange juice, 34 Shake all ingredients in shaker or

Serve garnished with sprige of

before-dinner servings allow four in the fabric. If you decide to try before serving, strained or un-

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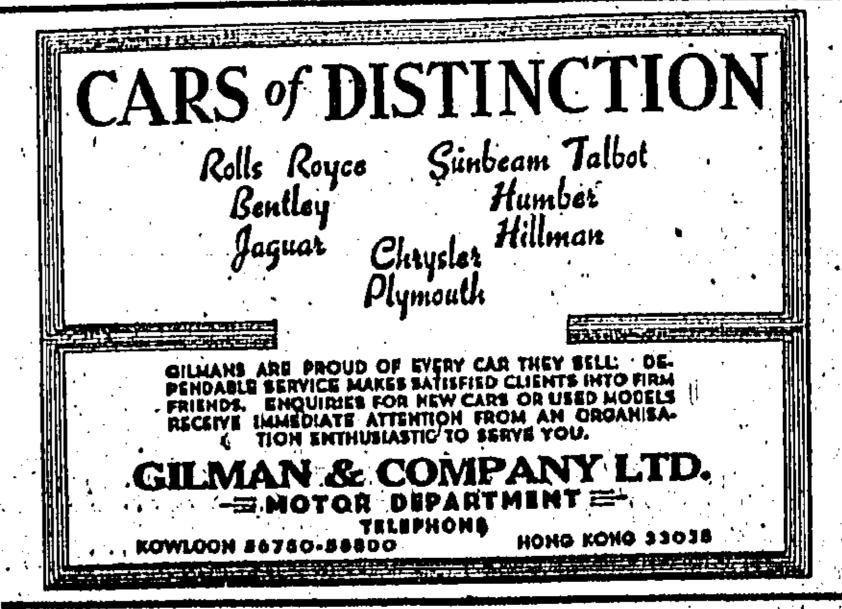
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JEAN AITKEN LOOKS AFTER THE BUFFET IN this article I do not propose

give some recipes which might a little mayonnaise and seasoning. prove useful, either to the mother who is catering for children or to the hostess who is planning a buffet supper.

"Finger Foods" have become increasingly popular in recent years. These consist of sandwiches and various savoury oddments, which can be served easily and eaten without any necessity for knives and forks. Here are some suggestions for sandwich fillings.

Sardine and Tomato

Remove bones from the sardines, and pound them well together with a small piece of butter. Add seasoning, a few drops of lemon juice, and enough sieved tomato to flavour, and make the mixture a good spreading consistency.

Pineapple and Cress

on a hair sleve, and allow them to nutmeg, half a raw egg, and 1/2 oz. them into very small pieces, and nice resette of this on top of the pipe a resette of whipped cream on spread over thin slices of buttered mixture in each case. Brush with top of each, and decorate with a creamy salad dressing, and sprinkle oven for a few minutes to heat thickly with fine cress.

Put another slice of buttered bread on top, trim; and cut, as desired.

Layers are Newer

fillings are required for layer sandwiches, such us potted meat, lettuce, and mayonnaise.

to plan a meal for any par- tomatoes, sprinkle with seasoning, of the fare at most parties, so here ticular type of party, but to Cover this with shredded lettuce and

Put another slice of bread on top, and press firmly so that all the layers. stick together. Trim off the crusts, these, and prepare them by fixing a soaking period. As for bleaches, our slices. Serve. Endless combinations, to come well above the top of the used only after clothes have been and cut the sandwich down into of fillings are possible for this type of sandwich.

Good Foundations

Little cases of short or puff pastry can be made; filled with different kinds of savoury fillings, and served either hot or cold necording to the kind of meal for which they are

Line small patty tins with a good short pastry, and bake them. Cut 4 oz. of cooked chicken (or turkey, game, etc.) into small dice, and mix it with 11/2 gills good white sauce. Season well, and add one tablespoon thick crenm. Put the mixture into · the prepared pastry cases.

Sleve four cooked potatoes, and Put some slices of tinned pineapple add to them seasoning, a little grated a little beaten egg, and put in a hot cherry and little leaves of angellea. thoroughly and to brown the potate.

Many other little savoury dishes ean be made on the same lines, and endless variety is possible.

Stuffed hard-boiled eggs; little canapes made by piling a savoury. thinly sliced tomatoes, shredded savoury fillings; grilled chipolata pincapple. sausages brushed with glaze, and The bread should be sliced very served cold with a cocktail stick in thinly and bultered. One the first each to allow of easy manipulation. Jelly, and fill up the mould with this. slice spread a layer of the meht, and .. These may help to give the housewife . Put aside to set. There it out when cover with another slice of buttered, some ideas when planning the party cold, and decorate with whipped tile wall or bathlub. But be sure

On top of that put a layer of Cold sweets are an essential part

Cherry Creams

Use small paper souffle cases for band of stiff white paper round each

· Make the custard with the yelk of 1 egg. 1 gill milk, and a little sugar to sweeten. Put it aside to cool. Make the cherry purce by putting tinned cherries and a little of the juice through a hair sieve. Mix the purce and custard together, add the half-whisked cream, sugar

necessary, and a little carmine. Dissolve the gelatine in the water. add it to the mixture, stir till begins to thicken a little, then fold in the stiffly whisked white of egg. Pour the mixture into the prepared cases, allowing it to come a little

Cut butter. Mix thoroughly and pipe a When set remove the paper bands

way above the top of each.

Jellied Pineapple Trifle

Some tinned pineapple, sponge cake, lemon jelly, a little cherry,

Use a tall mould, and put Into it mixture on small croutes of bread or alternate layers of sliced sponge cake little biscults, and decorating them soaked with some of the pineapple daintily; small bridge rolls, with juice and little sherry and chopped

not over-water this plant, as the yellow. Never stand the pot in a saucer of water. Place the poinsettia

Getting the household ready for

First of all, she advises that clothes should, not be soaked in cold

blouse in a hurry, here's a good tip. Roll it in a towel to remove excess moisture after rinsing. After removing from towel, place blouse in a jar. paper bag in a barely warm oven, just while the iron heats. You'll be mint. If liked, 11/2 to 2 cups chilled astonished how this will speed up lemonade just before serving, in

Once you get accustomed to securing the folded ends of the wrapping paper with tiny pieces of transparent gummed tapes, you'll find it's easy and fun to experiment with fancy typing. Try tying a large square parcel around the No wet soil or poor drainage for | middle instead of over the top. Or. the cyclamen if you want it to last a long narrow parcel separately at elther end, with the bows in opposite

Fruit Drinks

THIRST quenchers and fruit juice prepared well in advance. They should be stored in ice-chest

tail: For eight before-dinner

Grapefruit and orange cocktail: cup sugar, one cup crushed ice.

place of the crushed icc. Tomato juice cocktail: For eight

cups tomato juice, one cup water, one tenspoon finely minced shallot, one dessertspoon very finely minced look perkier as well. The theory is celery, one tablespoon lemon juice that the hot iron on the very cold or two tablespoons dry sherry, one fabric creates condensation. which teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, % gives sufficient steam without the tenspoon salt, one tenspoon sugar. need for a great deal of moisture Mix-all ingredients and chill well

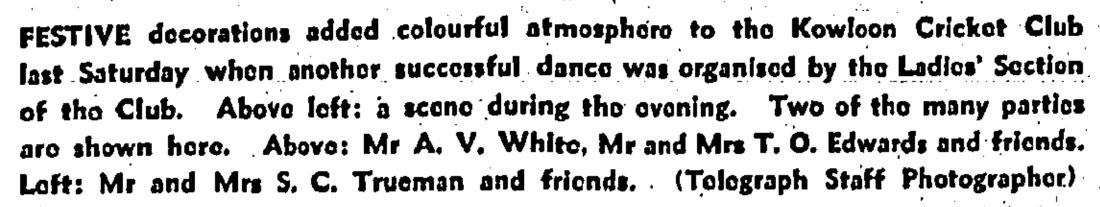
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SCENE at Stonecutters on Saturday morning during the shoot in the National Rifle Association Overseas Rifle and Revolver Postal matches. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





THE Royal Marines Association held a Christmas ball at the Union Jack Club last Saturday. Among those who attended were (from left) Capt. D. H. Jones,

Commodore C. L. Robertson and Rear Admiral A. C. G. Madden. (Ming Yuen)



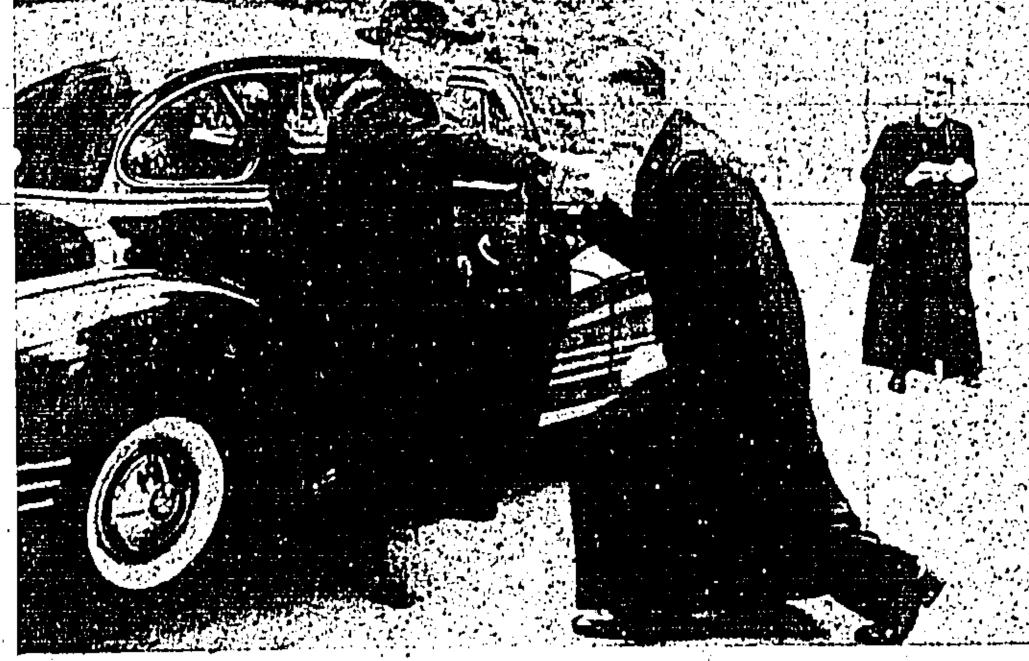
LEFT: Major Peter Clague, of the Army Legal Services, and Miss Heather Chalmers : photographed after their wedding at St John's Cathedral on Tues-(Telegraph Staff. Photographer)



A HAPPY group picture taken at St Androw's Church on Sunday when an end-of-year party was given for children of the Sunday School. (Golden Studio)



CATHAY Pacific Airways were hosts at a cocktail party at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. Among those who attended were, in the top picture, Mr J. Bashforth, of the Civil Aviation Department, and friends, and, in lower photo, Mr and Mrs

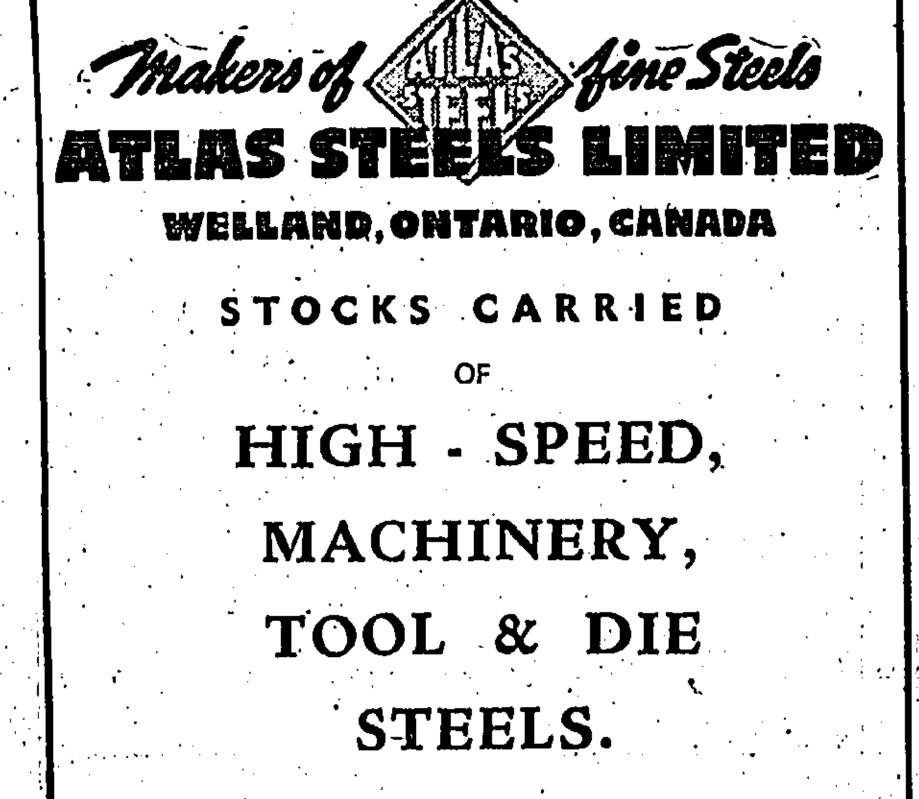


HIS Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien paid a visit to Wah Yan College last week and spoke to the students. Photo at left above shows the Cardinal being greeted on arrival. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

A TINY pupil of the Maryknoll Convent. School receives a prize from His Excellency the Governor at the annual prize day. (Tolograph Staff Photographor)



AIRMEN of the RAF Station at Kai Tak started their festivities last Saturday by holding their annual Christmas dance, which proved a jolly and successful event. The camera here catches a happy group during the evening. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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Case of the M.P. who stole a German's fortune

Of all the sensational cases in which Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., appeared in the courts, none aroused more intense feeling than that of Mr. Gruban, a German, who sued Mr. Handel Booth, a member of Parliament, at the height of the anti-German feeling during the 1914-18 war:

they attended.

Defence begins

to crack

Booth was the turning should see.

Mr Gruban was a German. He subpoensed both of them. had served in the German They or their representative must member of the court. Those of us Army, and although he had the jury whether such a letter him as a man possessed of a keen lived in England for many existed and if so did they object and somewhat cynical sense of years, his home of origin was on any ground to its production. humour. apparent in his speech.

He had built up a very considerable engineering business, Prosperity seemed to be smiling upon him until the first World War, Then everything was changed.

His birth, his speech, even his nctivities all made him suspect. He found himself in momentary terror of the loss of all his property, even of his liberty, and he sought in desperation for some influential friend upon whose help he might be able to rely.

Unfortunately he turned to a certain Mr Handel Booth.

Handel Booth's ultimatum

Handel Booth was as member of Parliament. . He ' appeared _ most anxious to be helpful; he propounded many schemes. Finally he propounded what was practically an

Mr Gruban, he sald, was in the direct peril, and there was only one means by which that danger could be averted. He, Handel Booth,

must take his place. If Gruban would consent to hand over all his interest in his business to Handel Booth, who would of course hold it merely as a nominee, the authorities would be satisfied, and Gruban would be safe; if not, his property would be forfelt and he himself would be incarcerated.

In desperation and in complete reliance upon his friend, Gruban consented. Handel Booth became possessed of everything. Within a week Gruban was arrested and in-

At that time an internee was entitled to appeal to a statutory tribunal against the order for his detention. That tribunal was controlled by two of our greatest lawyers, Lord Sankey and Lord Blanes-

They inquired deeply into the whole transaction. Unfortunately. all the evidence before them was of necessity given under the pledge of secrecy; even Gruban received no indication as to the facts and documents which the tribunal heard or saw, but they must have been con-

clusive. The committee recommended his continue while we waited. I refused: immediate release, and they went even further. They indicated that Mr Gruban would be well advised to powerful advocate, was in whis. Now, another place the whole facts before an independent solicitor who might advise him as to his future actions.

Righters for

justice 🦠 Gruban was practically destitute. but fortunately for him there are some solicitors who place justice far belief was justified. If it was not beyond mere cash receipts.

Mr Synnot was one of those. It was to him that Gruban owed his Mr Handel Booth had indeed subsequent vindication. I shall always be proud to think that Mr Synnot came to me, and between us we worked for many months upon the , action that was started.

From the outset we were satisfied that Gruban's internment was at least to some extent the work of The duel with Handel Booth; the few days which elapsed between the complete transfer of Gruban's property and his internment were too significant to be a mere coincidence.

written something which assisted in that strange result. But how to very different kind. prove it?

secrecy; the authorities would give written nothing.

Our one hope lay in extracting the of fraud. truth, either by cross-examination or . I was passionately anxious to fight else by some miracle which might the case, and the underwriters were happen at the trial, and upon that persuaded to agree. miracle we relied.

Atmosphere was

against us The trial opened under singularly inauspicious circumstances. It was almost at the precise moment of the

sinking of the Lusitania. The feeling against Germany had risen to unprecedented height. Poor Ilttle Gruban must have felt more than unhappy as he entered court. I opened the case by a mere recitation of the facts. I told the

jury that our case depended in the main upon one incident. Had Handel Booth belrayed his trust? Had he obtained the financial advantage that he sought by pretending to guarantee Gruban's safety had attacked my clients I was more and then written to the authorities than justified in attacking his. disparaging Gruban in order that he At any rate, it was successful. The both. should keep the fortune for himself, jury returned a verdict for the But I could not prove it. I told underwriters, and the plaintiff lost them that the claim of privilege and his case.

... which proved to be the turning point in the career of

It was taken to the Court of Appeal, point in my professional if such a letter had been written; so being that counsel for the defendant would the Home Secretary. We had had unduly influenced the Jury.

Lord Justice Scrutton was attend the court and state before who knew him so well remember

I called upon them both to On reading this particular ground answer their subpoens, and flatly of appeal the judge asked gently declined to say another word until who was the overbearing counsel who had appeared to represent the underwriters. I was indicated as the offender,

Attorney-General, who represents his own?" the Government, was not in court. Four distinguished members of rose on the second day all that rehe had not expected his attendance the Bar headed by Mr Duke rose in mained was the cross-examination would be required so soon; people their seats. began to shuffle; the jury began to

HE case of Gruban v. secreey might still defeat us, but we . The action had an amusing sequel. advocate, if only by reason of the that Sievier's acquittal on the criminal charge was totally un-

> My delight at being retained by Wootton was, however, marred by the fact that I had still another leader; it was again to be Edward Carson.

Then the gods

sniiled on me The trial took place before Lord Reading and a special jury, and Slevier was no doubt delighted to learn that his judge should be the very man who had defended him "But surely the plaintiff was upon the earlier indictment.

The effect was electrical. The represented by adequate counsel of Wootton and his witnesses were first examined and when the court of Robert Sievier. And then the "Dear, dear!" said Lord Justice gods smiled upon me. Carson told me that he had been summoned urgently to Ulster, and in consequence Stevier would be left to

> To say I was overloyed would be an under-statement, but my delight was not unmixed with some degree of natural anxiety. Sievier was, in racing parlance, a strong favourite. Even the precincts of the courts echoed with shouts of "Good old Bob!"

But "Good old Bob" had lived a somewhat heetic life, and every detail of that life I knew. The cross-examination was one

of the longest I had ever undertaken; but then Mr Sievier's life was long and varied.

He had so much to explain

At the beginning my ears still rang with the cries for "Dear old Bob," but as the hours went by the enthusiasm seemed to disappear. He had so much to explain that had passed quite easily upon a racecourse, but dld not sound so well in the calmer atmosphere of

He began to flounder: he sought to find excuses that did not quite ring true, and then at last we came to the episode of the Winning Post and his one-time friend, Jack Joel. In vain he appealed to the sym-

pathetic hearing of the judge; still more in vain he reiterated that fact of his acquittal. -Sternly-he-was --reminded-- that this court would be guided solely

by the evidence which was brought before it to the exclusion of all outside considerations. When Sievier left the box the case was over; gone were his

sycophantic followers. Those that These two cases made all the remained stayed only so that they might cheer his enemy. Sievier was

become the

Attorney-General There was one further 'pinnacle The time was rapidly approaching when I should have to consider an to be attained, and that I reached application to be made a silk. In within a comparatively short time. Twenty years from the date of 1919. I applied for and was granted my call to the Bar, his Majesty appointed me his Attorney-General. Once again I stood in the Middle and during my period of office I became the Leader of the Bar. After that I could go no higher. Rows of students lined the walls, ; On the night of my appointment even their faces looked the same. I walked home from the Law Courts

ruminating on the changes which 20 years had brought in their train. It was not the Treasurer of the Officials saluted as I left the Inn who stood waiting for us building, and policemen held back welcoming with a kindly smile the traffic for me as I crossed the newcomers to the Bar, but the Lora Chancellor of England handing to Strand. And yet I did not feel particularly different. I wondered each one of us the Royal Patent which signified that we were one of if I was any happier than I had been 20 years before. Where I used to

It was another milestone. As I walked away I found myself involuntarily following the same From my very beginning as a silk

road which I had known so well on was extremely fortunate. Two the interminable pilgrimage to well-known racing men decided to Putney. I began to find familiar landmarks. There was the flower-girl at the Mr Wootton was a trainer, a part

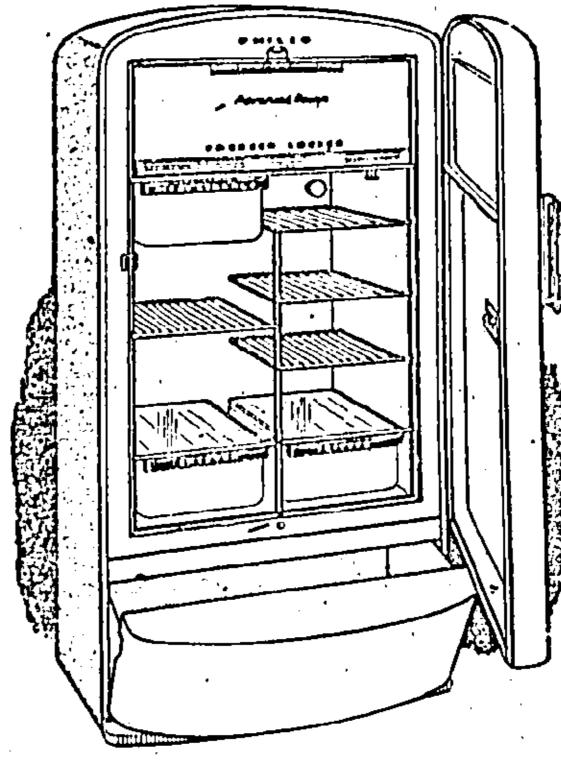
of whose success was no doubt due corner of Norfolk-street; she had to his two sons, Frank and Stanley, been a very pretty girl; she was both of whom were lockeys of out- there still, fatter and a trifle blowsy, standing merit. His opponent was but her flowers were just the same. I walked through Trafalgarname of Sievier was a square: I could almost remember the household word upon the English number of flagstones along Cock-

Turf, not only as the owner of spur-street. world-famous horses, but also as a Piccadilly had, not changed, although the women who nightly walked the streets had altered. At. Knightsbridge was the place where I used to endge a lift from the vegetable wagon returning in the early hours from Covent Gar-

charge of attempting to blackmail Still further on the publichouse where there were usually a drunken couple brawling, and then an archway in South Kensington where I used to shelter from the

It was raining as I walked that his counsel's skill he was trium- night as the newly appointed Attorney-General, and then I re-Each of these sporting gentle- membered that I had walked too far. I was not obliged to walk to and it was obvious from the out- Putney, so I called a taxl and drove set that the subsequent trial would back to my home in Curzon-street.





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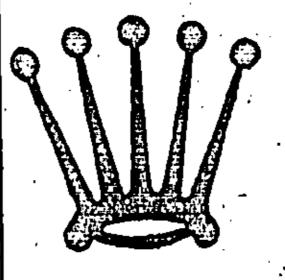
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turning point in a whole career is perhaps an exaggeration. Fortunately had another which followed Handel Booth must have said or almost immediately, although of a

A joweller alleged that he had lost a vast quantity of jewellery while travelling in Brussels. He us no assistance. Handel Booth had was insured at Lloyd's, and made sworn upon his oath that he had a claim against the underwriters, which they resisted upon the ground

extent of £5,000.

Edward Duke

The judge suggested that I should

crack. Rigby Swift, that most

pered consultation with his juniors.

against him, and he decided upon

the valiant course. He rose in his

place and said that he had a copy

of letter which might be what I

He handed me the copy. Our

all that I had wanted, it was

proved himself an unfaithful friend.

From that moment the case was

over. Mr Gruban obtained the

verdict that Mr Booth had been

fraudulent, with damages to the

To consider one case as, the

He felt the atmosphere swinging

Handel Booth

Then the defence commenced to difference in the world to my

The plaintiff lost his appeal.

Temple Hall, just as I had stood

almost exactly 15 years before.

But this time it was different..

his Majesty's Counsel.

Racing men in

libel action

sue each other for libel.

Robert Slevier,

great gambler.

milestone

The case depended almost entirely upon a cross-examination of the plaintiff, and he came into court represented by all the weight of the Bar, with Edward Duke as his leading silk.

It was the first time I had ever been opposed to Duke, and his sledge-hammer attack upon the underwriters for during to oppose the plaintiff's claim must have depressed them almost as much as

it did me. But fortunately he put his case too high. Once he had attacked the underwriters it gave me my opportunity.

I cross-examined the plaintiff for the best part of a day. As Mr Duke

prosecuted by Edward Carson and defended by Rulus Isanes tinter rain. Lord Reading), and largely through phantly acquitted. men elected to defame the other.

which he was the proprietor...

probe very deeply into the lives of Slevier would inevitably prove a high spot in the life of any

But he had experienced a still

greater claim to itotoriety. Some

years before, he had been tried at

the Central Criminal Court upon a

Mr Jack Joel through the publication

of the Winning Post, a periodical of

At the trial he had been

NEXT WEEK: A case that shook society

HOLIDAY SOCCER

LIVELY PLAY

Monday's Club v. Eastern First

Division game promises some lively

play. Eastern met with an un-

expected defeat in their match with

Kwong Wah last Sunday, while the

Club showed unusual tenacity in

Although the Police improved in

recent matches, they were no match

for KMB last Saturday, South

league victories to their credit,

South China may be without Lai

injured in recent games. How

attack last Sunday is a matter for

Special Christmas congratulations

to Kwong Wah on their first victory

of the senson; it came in their tenth

lengue match. It was a pleasure to see the pleasure it gave to the

Kwong Wah players last Sunday

as they trooped off the field: their

faces were wreathed in smiles.

Throughout nine league matches and

one senior shield tie the sweets of

victory have been denied Kwong

It is to their lasting credit that no

shadow of foul play or unsporting

behaviour had clouded Kwong

Wah's record. Victory, though long

delayed, tastes the sweeter when

much the stendying influence of

their game with the Army.

line Hill on Monday,

considerable speculation.

CHRISTMAS BRINGS THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY

A Merry Christmas to all who keep the local soccer world moving, and to all followers of soccer in Hongkong!

Christmas brings the annual matches in the International Charity Cup Competition. This year teams representing four nationalities take part - China, England, Portugal and Scotland.

For players who have been taking part in Christmas conviviality, these Christmas holiday games of ninety minutes duration with the possibility of extra time thrown in are severe tests indeed.

day's match at Caroline IIIIl.

stronger in defence than in attack supported and may make a name Despite the fact that Craighead for himself. plays his best game as pivot, the line-up of Leck, Henderson, Craig- live matches in the near future, it head: etc., commands respect.

The Scottish attack is largely experimental. Soutar, the RAF captain, as outside-left, is a selection which will interest a lot of people. In recent matches he has given the impression of being right on top sion matches and one Junior Shield of form. Most of his recent football, however, has been either as half-back or full-back. He certainly has a good left foot.

SUNDAY'S CAME

For the England v. Portugal game type which so many of us long to Shui-wing and Ho Ying-fun, both on Sunday all seems set for one of | sec. those happy occasions which one associates with Christmas.

For tomorrow's match at Caroline |. The chances of an English victory also the venue of the Junior Shield Hill, the Chinese have chosen an look favourable, although it may be the re-play. In their previous exceedingly formidable side to do wondered why the great-hearted meeting, the Navy's "B" team and duty against the Scots. It is almost Navy pivot, Flintham, has not been Club's second string played out a the strongest eleven possible, al- given a place. He is first reserve. dour struggle without either side though there must be serious doubts. The English attack carries some able to claim much advantage. A whether Ho Ying-fun will be fit. potential markesmen. The intro- the end of extra time the score was Ho fellevery heavily in last Sun- duction of Rangkill of the Army to two goals all. - day's match at Caroline IIII. the left-wing barth will be watched

is of considerable importance—that

On Monday there are three first division matches, three second divi-

'China "A", now with ten succesive One of the most attractive is the | Army v. Navy game at Causeway | should have little difficulty in con-Bay. The Navy may be able to tinuing their winning run at Caro-

Prior to the Senior League game ion Monday, the Navy ground is Lai was missed from the South China

IN THE RING

At least one new record has been set up in the parlous confusion which is British boxing. Never before has a man represented Great Britain in the Olympic Games and

But that is what Jack Gard-1: ner, 21-year-old chicken farmer SOFTBALL CHATTER of Market Harborough, has accomplished. Four short months; ago he was Sergt. Gardner, of the First Battalion, The Grenadier Guards, on a little more than 10 shillings per day, Army, Imperial Services and National Amateur Champion.

Now he has bright hopes of one day succeeding to the crown now held by Bruce Woodcock. Weighing over 14 stones, beautifully proportioned, 6 feet 2 inches tall, young. good-looking and intelligent, he towered above all other entrants in Jack Solomons' £1,000 Heavyweight Novices' Competition and took first prize by means of four first-round knockouts, all clean as a whistle. He was small fry on this bill. One day he will be topping it. He is in the good hands of John Simpson, manager of Vince Hawkins, although there is now some dispute about the fegulity of the arrangement at the lublifeur'

fore the Olympic Games, experience.

Army Hockey Boom

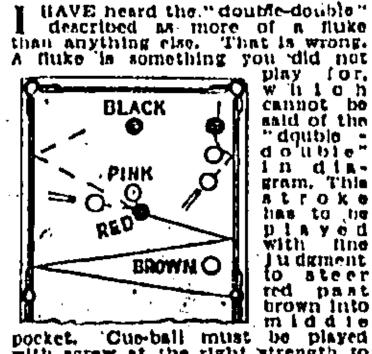
ing a boom season with a record | selves before going down. entry for the Challenge Cup and Boys! Cup, the Army Hockey Cup Lieut-Colonel G. S. Grimston tells turn out a formidable team.

The Army team itself, has the Olympic team, Major Lindsay, Capt. Reynolds and Warrant Officer Greene, while four others of last . year's successful team are still

ing the Inter-Services Tournament. there is in this competition. Unfortunately, medical advice has However, popular Herbie Quon sex County cricketer, to play any reproduce that fast ball of his, with more hockey.

termined to give the Indian a dangerous and helpful to China. equipment and like it.

Arthur Peall says:



with screw at the right atrength to line up on black. When it does there is no semblance of a fluke in this shot. The cushion-lifet cannon shown on right of diagram is easy if played merely to acore the cannon. But to get the cannon and leave red as indicated demands a skillul shot.

Scotland's eleven is probably with interest. He will be well With the prospect, of representa-

> the league programme should not fall behind.

field a very strong eleven. These Inter-Service soccer games usually provide football of the forthright

By ARCHIE QUICK

Olympic Boxer Sets Record

within the same year won £500 in prize money.

By "SPECTATOR"

The Stage Is All Set For The Holiday Loop

There is an abundance of attractive holiday softball fare. Harold Winglee's Great Britain meet Fred Diesta's Philippines tomorrow to start off this year's International Series. After this game, which is down for 2 p.m., China, under Dick Chung, take on India, the defending champions, all of whose former stars now play under the Pakistan

Both tilts are expected to be "walk-overs." Britain and China should emerge easy victors,

The feminine International begins on Monday. China is to meet Great Britain and Portugal clash with the Philippines, the first game starting at 2 p.m. A close struggle is anticipated between the British and Chinese girls, while the Portuguese should have an easy passage into the next round of this knock-out system

In the men's competition, Pakistan

the Philippines Britain game.

It is hoped that the General

Newsy Bits

landed himself in a predicament.

He has been suspended by the

Management from play for two

the Americans out when they were

short against the Khalsas who were

playing in the first place.

not help the game.

Mar. who has the very able assis- hitting safely and stealing second. - | Illi-Ful-Christmas!

Starry baseballer Gus Oliver

China-India encounter.

Canadians, *

this nation won the first post-war, her side. It is argued that he came to pro- championship-lies in the all- Other to form up the China squad smashed by the power-packed, fessional terms with Simpson be- counder Leonard brothers, Dave and comprise some rising girls-Rosita Stan. And Jack Brown, who hits 'Nye, Margie Woo, Monica and Ailene The only doubt about his future pretty well too, is their standard Chinten and Julie Leung, to name comes from recalling the semi-finals pitcher. Then there is the youthful, a few. Dritain are an unof the Olympics and how Gardner coming player, S'd Hollands. They known quantity, so are the Philipcrumpled up when he received his combine, with the brainstrust pines femmes. The latter can boast of

competition.

first hard punch from an Uruguayan. Winglee at the helm, in co-operation a big star in Wildeat catcher-Effic It was a bitter disappointment to us with Madeap Manager Buster Hol- Babida. A big name in the Brit'sh all. Let us say it was lack of lands, to head a formidable battle team is southpaw pitcher Dolly

The Filipinos, without much and Portugal drew byes. The Inmaterial in trim, look conspicuously ternational draw was "fixed," it. weaker by comparison. However, was mooted by not a few, so that these sport-loving Philippines Roys the more popular, it was believed, While Army Soccer is experienc- will give a good account of them. China or Portugal must enter the final for its drawing value.

has likewise attracted a record entry their former starry representatives of 137 units, compared with last in favour of Pakistan, title-holding senson's record of 125, so Hon Sec. India is not expected to be able to

> hopes-and not without reason. They should survive the first

round without extended effort. But thereafter, I think they just can't 'It has 14 fixtures to play, includ- make it against the strong opposition forbidden Col. Grimston, former Sus- all set to go' again. If he can

which he excelled in the "fast" He is anxious to try out the .In- company of the few whose perfordian type of stick and although he mances are not seen, these days, prefers the English type; he is de- | Herbie's pitching could be highly thofough trial in the Army. Many The question is, will Herbie be Units have come home with this able to do it. It'll be eye-opening it he could. Manager Dick Chung also can rely on sensoned warriors like Yeung Kar-sing). Bill, Woo, Luck

Bunn and Chol Ping-fan. The rest blood with of the side is young promise. enviable honour of running both the scapegoat. There should be a shake- championship stock came tumbling men's and women's teams for Portugal. The girls are a well-

chosen bunch and, as already known, are powerful in all depart- How the games played, lost and won-A welcome return to the game is standing is yet to be decided. seen in the selection of vivacious Celeste Guterres and sparkplug Cynthia Motta, who, until now, gave

good sporting chance.

power to the already powerful gother with her champion girls, who look as if they are going to town. won a well-fought 'victory and They have now proved that they China is considered the dark-horse sweet revenge from the Wildeats, are a force that takes some beating contingent and an upset in their it was the best game in this loop and gives plenty of it. They are well loop of the Series is not out of the so for this senson. Terry allowed in on the race. 'A sporting, popular question. I consider they stand a but two hits, then fanned six. She gang, their supporters are many. butted well, too, scoring the first Good luck, you Madcappers! As usual, the Big Chief is Alico Wahoo run in the 3-1 victory, after | Sidekick: A Very Merry—And A

Week-End Stars

The strength of Great Britain- | tance of hard-hitting Ulian Khoo at | Patsy Ribeiro, Wahoos-What. again! Three hits in four trips were bullet-pegging Patsy, the peppery catcher. A llon's share belongs to her in Hal Winglee's team's triumph. which, I am sure, mended his heart, "broken" after defeat by the

Canadians a couple of weeks ago. 1 was a jubilant Harold that day. Terry Baptista, Wahoos-Her timely three-bagger scored the third run to put the game on ice. This fleet outfielder-they call her "Choo Choo with the radio voice"-fielded flawlessly, which adds up to a starry

Alice Mar. Conadians-Versattle Alice Mar demands mention once ngain. She hit twice safely. She With the "change of heart" of | Pakistan is to meet the winner of struck out 10—the Pirates were the Another top performance in another Portugal engage the victor of the Canuck victory.

Ailene Chinfen, Canadians-Lively, Committee will issue a statement to up-and-coming Allene's star sparkled On the other hand, reliable defen- the effect that the draw was not as she fielded well, then slashed it sive but not too aggressive in attack | "fixed," and that it was actually out to grab honour by two useful China is optimistic in championship held the way it should be conducted, bingles. More good performances are expected from this rising player.

> Dorothy Park, Pirates-One-girl resistance was coffered by peppery Dorothy as she again defled opposition by hitting back. She had two hits of the three her team managed. weeks-lall because he wanted to help Peter Lo, Chung Wah-Three hits in three attempts was the excellent beaten. Gus is registered for the return made by Peter. It was pearless, though it could not save his

> ride from defeat by the mighty The suspension resulted from w protest from the vanguished, who Saints. Alvaro Xavier. VRC-Speedy succeeded in turning defeat to Alvaro again shone. The steady victory off the field. They were understood to have agreed to Oliver's infielder swiped a couple of stinging hits to be in front of all in the VRC This is but one incident of on- victory over the hard-hitting

Americans, who played most the-field manoeuvring which does creditably before losing 5-3. Rennie Sequeira and Spikes Anyway, there is loose control and questionable management some- Guterres. Madcaps-Madcaps won where, And Gus Oliver un convincingly against the erstwhile Charles Figueiredo gets the deservingly has been made the sole leading Canadians, whose

cown as a result. The powerful Recreto has definitely withdrawn Caradians played listless ball. Rennie's and Spikes' all-round from Senior League competition. displays carn them mention. Racate against them, is to count in the scored 1,000 in classy clutch hitting which pushed in runs.

The victors played heads-up ball, executing two double plays, in which Terry Noronha, Wahoos-This Big Spikes figured in one. He hit well, the game the air. They lend more Chief returned—to true from to- too. Buster Hollands' Madeappers



Pictured together above are the "Big Four" of ladies' tennis in Hongkong, now that the Colony Open Singles Champion, Miss Dawn Kent, has left for Australia. With Miss Kent they hold all the Colony Open and Ladies' Recreation Club trophies.

They are, from left to right:

CHRISTMAS DAY

Cricket-Indian Recreation Club's

Over 35 v. Under 35. March starts

Football - International Charlty

Cup Competition: China v. Scotland,

BOXING DAY

Portugal, at Happy Valley, 3.30

Cup Competition: England

Football - International Charity

at Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m.

Mrs A. Shewan, winner with Miss Kent of the Colony Open Doubles title; and runner-up in the LRC Doubles with Mra Stroobach:

Mrs E. Litton, runner-up in the Colony Open Doubles and LRC Singles and Doubles champion; Mrs S. Standaloft, runner-up for the Colony Open Doubles

title with Mrs Litton and winner, with the same partner, of the LRC Doubles title; Mrs Stroobach, runner-up for both the Colony Open Singles and the LRC Singles Championship and runner up for the LRC

Doubles title with Mrs Shewan. Holiday Sport

The picture was taken at the Ladies' Recreation Club last Saturday after the final of the Club Doubles Championship.-Photo by Golden Studio.

THE SOCCER PARSON

Awards A Free Kick Against Himself

By J. W. TAYLOR

The Reverend Robert Jack, Scottish soccer parson, referees Icelandic matches in which he plays centreforward and often whistles for a free kick against himself! Amateur footballer at the time, he took the game to Iceland upon being appointed as football coach there.

He liked Iceland and her people so much that he decided to stay there. So he became an Icelandic national and studied for the Lutheran Church of Iceland. He was the only foreigner to be ordained on the island for 670

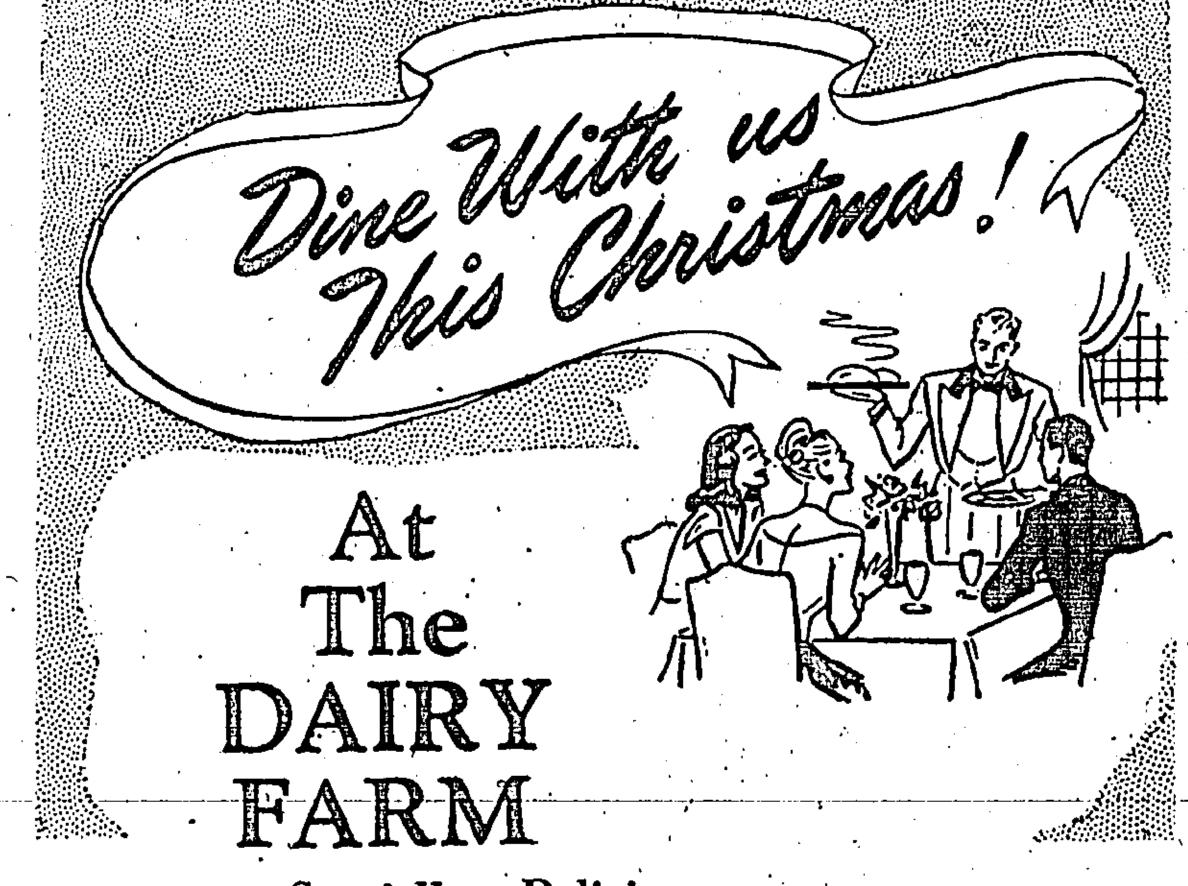
They sent him to Grimsey, a tin island 45 miles from the mainland. where the Arctic and the Atlantic A 75-ton mailboat links it with the outside world during the summer months. In the winter. Grimsey is completely cut off, except for radio telephone communication.

There he introduced football. . He still plays centre-forward for the island team which crosses to adjacent islands in the summer for fortnightly games. There are 24 boys on Grimsey between 16 and 25. None of them can referee a game, so Mr Jack referees as well as plays. The lads are delighted when he sometimes orders a free kick for his own infringement.

Mr Jack has just arrived back in his native. Scotland for a brief spell. He is also a farmer on Grimsey and wants to buy some farm implements, as well as plead for a helicopter service to the island he has "adopted." He wants the muchine to be available for taking sick parishioners over to the icelandic mainland in emergencies.

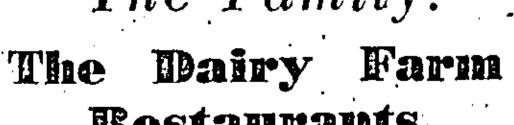


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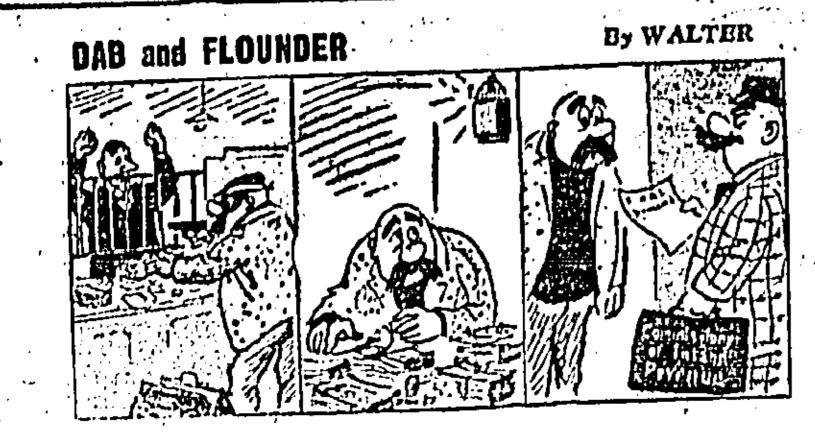
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Restaurants





FROM HERE AND THERE:

Three Eggs For The Queens' Crews

serve three eggs with bacon and before they caught him. Now ho eggs. That is because the patrons has been committed for trial for the of this restaurant are the British manslaughter of his wife. scamen off the Queens. But that is not the only service the seamen get tourant. He changes their pounds HALIFAX: Pubs have come back | Europe, reaching its climax in Church flavour. Vestments are for them. The most you can usual- to this seaport town for the first dreadful Hamburg. ly get for a pound note from a New time in 31 years. The first to open York bank is 12s, worth of dollars, under Nova Scotia's revised liquor But Mr Zelin always pays 15s. Said laws was the Sea Horse, where it was he: "I opened my place just across a case of men only. Under the new from the Queens' dock with one pub laws, women are barred from thought in mind. I said no seaman pubs. Only beer and wines are on will ever be gypped. And if any of sale. The regulations forbid the my fellows try funny stuff, I just open sale of whisky, rum and all toss them out."

MODESTY

Georgia, police have given orders that shops must draw the blinds when they are changing the clothes on their window dummies,

APE-BOY DISCOVERY

JOHANNESBURG: Half a million years ago someone hit a 12-year-old ape-boy in the face, knocked out his front teeth and killed and ate sapphire, a blue corundum as big as him. This is the deduction of Pro- a turkey's egg, was picked up by fessor Raymond Dart, noted Mrs Roy McKinney, a miner's wife, anthropologist of Witwatersrand at a Sunday pienic at Ruby Vale, University, following the finding of Queensland. Her sapphire, which a skull in the Makapansgat Valley was sold for an unstated sum, weighs near Potgietersrust, which he de- 1,058 carats. It is bigger than the much the same sense as Gulliver's horrify. clared is older than the Rekin Man previous, record sapphire, the Travels is a book for the nursery. or Java Ape-Man.

BOOMERANG DEATH

DARWIN: An aborigine warrior named Wah Ring Juarra went on a visit to a neighbouring tribe for a ever found a dead elephant in Africa William Tallis. big corroboree. When he returned, and Major J. F. Cumming, a In his script Tallis tells how Dr ray. 321 pages. 9s. 6d. he found that someone had tamper- Sudan District Commissioner, claims Poole, escaping from Miss Hook, is ed with the sacred tribal relics to have solved the mystery. He kidnapped by the Californian abori- PRINCESS DOROTHEA LIEVEN which no-one but a warrlor was shot an elephant near the source of gines, wretched survivors of the I was a meddling German with a allowed to touch. He "scented out" the Nile, and when he returned the once great civilisation of Los long nose; the unfaithful wife of the the culprit and threw his next day the body had vanished. He Angeles. Their first impulse, to bury Russian Ambassador in London in boomerang. It came whistling back, found it buried in shallow grave him'alive, is halted by the hope that the 1820s; the faithful spy of her hit his young lubra wife on the which had obviously been dug by the he may be able to breed food- lover, Austrian Chancellor Met- harridan can be counted cheap at temple and killed her instantly, tucks of other elephants.

NEW YORK: There is a restau- Northern Territory police hunted rant in New York where they always Wah Ring Juarra for 2,100 miles

MEN ONLY

spirits, which still must be purchased from government liquor

ROCKY SERENADE

ROME: Teresina Amato, a 16year-old beauty of a village near Salerno, annoyed by the serenade of into empty Europe. a shepherd, Nicola Rocco, 22, tossed n rock from the window, killing

SOME PIC (K) NIC

MELBOURNE: The world's largest "Black Star," found last May in the Half-parable, half-prophecy, it is an What is Hollywood thinking of? same district.

LAST RITES

JOHANNESBURG: Nobody has script supposedly written by one

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON, reviewing the NEW BOOKS, picks an outstanding novel by a young Londoner . . .

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS. By John Prebble. Secker and Warburg. 245 pages. 10s. 6d.

HIS outstanding novel of the war is by a Londoner, aged 32. Prebble is the son of a chief petty officer, RN. He was brought up in Canada, and is now a London journa-

His book is remarkable for: 1. Its writing. Powerful, new-cut, insistent: "The adders' tongues of gun flashes flickered wickedly. The war was sincere at night."

2. Its characters, A handful of men picked out of Monty's armies. Soldlers who will, in due

course, become old soldlers tell, not altogether falsely, how much they en-Their discipline is poor. loot. They speak boastfully about their in-efficiency. They are unheroic, brave, nervous, Each is an individual, with his

passport to our credence

discovery going on within each runs through this study of muted male society: a sense of the ruin overcome? overwhelming British, Germans, all

talent which commands attention, monsters, APE AND ESSENCE. By Aldous Huxley. Harper. 2dol. 50 Bellal Year is a rite of purlication despatches should be written by cents. 205 pages.

I logical war is over, too. They lasted just three days and laid waste Church. most of the earth. From Equatorial Africa the tribes filter northward

botanist, frustrated victim of a of Belial. He decides to flee. domineering mother and prospective matrimonial prey of Ethel Hook, a regrettably wholesome scientist of

explosion of savage anguish over man's scientific genius and moral The book takes the form of a film

producing plants.

What Life has Taught Ma. (Odhams, 10s 6d.) (wentylive essays in which notable, veterans pass on to the new generation their burden of worldly, and unworldly, wisdom, A most vigorous collection, with Dr inge as an outstanding con-Reckless Vide, Sinbad (Hale, Bs 6d.) Novel Brightly told

love story about bathing girls and observant artists on the coast, of Cornwall tehn Martin, Thomas Balston.
(Duckworth: 25s.) Biography of an artist whose once-famous and horrific canvases of Bible scenes have suddenly come back to favour with the critics. Music Tatle Att. E. R. Pun-shon. (Collancz, 8s. 6d.) Detec-tive Complicated but readables behind the first rank for quality

ly religious. Belial, god of files, is about high life in London. 3. The brooding theme which worshipped-was not the Bomb conclusive proof that God had been

be replaced by a nagging bewilder- simple. The infection of radio- they are true a great reporter, if activity causes a large proportion of false, a remarkable novelist. This sharp-eyed novel introduces children born to be idlots or

in which these imperfect infants women. are sacrificed and their mothers THE atom war is over. Bacterio- scourged. After this, a fortnight of

For the rest of the year chastity Poole, who falls in love with Loola, In New Zealand, so remote that an aboriginal girl, resents this proit has escaped the atom-bombs, a tracted close season. The archpocket of Anglo-Saxon' civilisation vicar, Head of the Church, is ansurvives. From it, scientists set out xlous to make him a clergyman. And by sailing ship to explore the Dr Poole, for irrational but insisfabulous desolation of California, tent reasons, finds that he has no Among them is Dr Alfred Poole, vocation for the soprano priesthood describable oglings"

Apes and Essence is not saved from some absurdlty by its plercing sincerity and the incisive brilliance of the style. Its science is dubious. Ape and Essence is a novel in Belial worship does not convince or What a bad film this would make!

> THE PRIVATE LETTERS OF PRINCESS LIEVEN TO PRINCE METTERNICH. Edited by Peter Quennell, John Mur-

Dr Poole observes their customs. Metternich, who ogled his way They dig up embalmed corpses in through one international conference Only Smith, the fat, frightened unpopular officer, is aware of what the war is doing to them, of the uncomfortable probing and self-discovery going on within each discovery going on within each

For the princess enjoyed, and abused, opportunities denied to most This heathenism has a strong High journalists, the friendship of Wellington, Castlereagh, Canning, the board if not the bed of Majesty There, the physical impact of cunuchs. Women are regarded with itself. The accounts she conveyed war, its fear and tension, passes to particular hatred. The reason is of these public figures make her, if

> Her letters make one envy Metternich his correspondent, if not his And the supreme festival of the mistress. Probably all diplomatic

This "composition of bones and sexual licence is ordained by the insolence," as Sydney Smith called her, adored success and hated to be bored. Nobody had a more decimating yawn. Nobody a finer instinct is obligatory on pain of death. Dr for the moment when a minister or a mistress was losing favour-and could therefore be insulted.

> She paints an absurd picture of the King opening Parliament, "his great train making his fat neck look still fatter," and conducting "in-

It was from the King that she derived some of her most precious items of intelligence: "The moment the bottle goes round is when gather in my richest harvest." And It was at his royal expense that she enjoyed her cruellest fun. When George took a new mistress, the princess remarked:

"Love which allows nothing to in- by the South China Morning terfere with it is all very fine, but how extraordinary when its object Post and Hong Kong Telegraph is Lady Conyngham! Not an idea in her head! Not a word to say for Staff Photographers are on view herself! Nothing but a hand accept pearls and diamonds with, and an enormous balcony to wear

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PUZZLES



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS

ZOO'S WHO

GAMES

THE BARRACUDA, NOT THE SHARK.

IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL

THE MARINE FISH...

The Woolly Elephant

DIDN'T DEVELOPHIS HEAVY

B-R-PALLY!

JOKES

RIDDLES

What most resembles half of

- 2. Why lo the letter T of a mixed nature?
- 3. What beverage may stand for the beginning of time?
- 4. What is the difference between the earth and the sea?
- 5. Why is the Irish national emblem like a faké boulder?

MIX-UPS

Rearrange the letters in each of the lines following to form the name of an ingegt:

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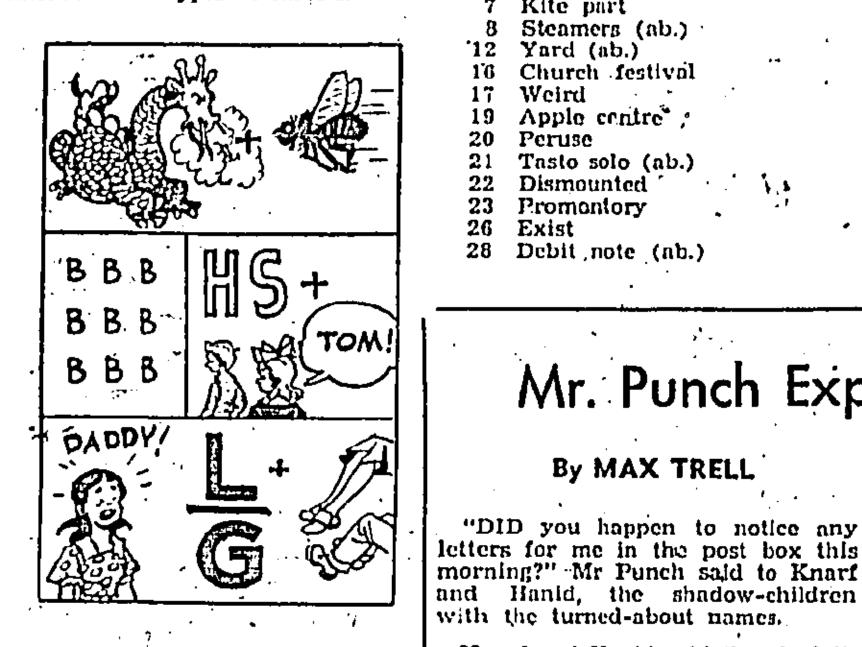
-DIAMOND

HORNETS form the centre of today's diamond. The second word. is "a drunkard," the third "painful -spots," the fifth "very small," and the sixth is "a pig pen."

HORNETS

INSECT REBUS

Use the words and pictures to uncover four types of insects:



ANSWERS

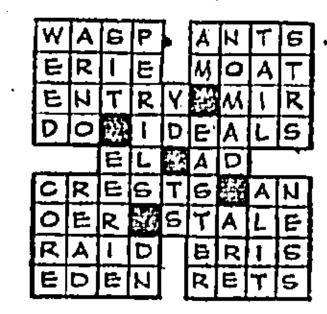
RIDDLES

1—The other half. 2—II is to both earth and water. 3-Ten. One is dirty, the other is tidy, 5-Because it is a shamrock.

DIAMOND:

SORES HORNETS TEENY STY

CROSSWORD:



MIX-UPS: Locusts: Scorpion: Mosquitoes.

REBUS: INSECT' Dragonfly: Bees; Moths; Daddy-Long-Legs.

Rupert and Margot-25



In spite of the lizard's words does worry very much. "Margot's being carried miles away from her home." he cries. "Goodtiess knows what will happen to her, must get help." Galloping back through the wood he finds Rex and Reggie strolling homeward and pours --- out the whole terrible story. The twins stare at him almost speech-"So, that's why Florace said the wood was dangerous up there," ... Rasps Reggie. "It's the giant's country | I thought he only meant those queer earthquakes." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Stinging Insect Social Insects 9. Grent Lake Castle ditch 11 Bookkeeping item 13 L Russian community Accomplish Standards of perfection Measure of cloth Paid notice Tops of waves Article Over (poetic) Not fresh Incursion Goddess. of discord

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Paradise

31 Soaks flax

Weird 19 Apple centre"; 20 Peruse 21 Tasto solo (ab.) Dismounted '

Promontory Exist 28 Debit note (ab.)

By MAX TRELL

"DID you happen to notice any

letters for me in the post box this

and Hanid, the shadow-children

Knarf and Hanid said they hadn't.

"My old friend Santa Claus," re-

me-a-note - about-this-time- of-the----

plied Mr Punch. "He always drops

year. You see," Mr Punch went on,

"Old Santa is starting to get very

busy in his ice palace up near the

"Because of Christmas?" said

netly the reason. He usually has a

thousand and one things to do to get

Punch. The writes to ask me to get

Claus need, Mr Punch?" asked

Different Things

"All kinds of different things, my

dear. For instance, last year he rneeded in hew sleight; He had been

using his old one for hundreds and

hundreds, of years, and it finally

"It wasn't easy," said Mr Punch.

"You can't just go in a store and say

you want a sleigh for Santa Claus.

Hardly any stores have the kind of

"That's ex-

"What kind of things does Santa with long, white beards (just as you

reindeer to and go sliding through such as a map of all the houses in

the sky among the clouds and the the world or a bottle or two of chim-

stars and the moon, and then, come ney oil to help him slide down all

knocking down the chimney or "Maybe," said Knarf, "Santa

breaking, any of the shingles, or Claus doesn't need anything this

Knarf and Hanid agreed that get- Mr Punch smiled and said, yes,

"Very strange," said Mr Punch.

"I thought I'd be hearing from him

"Whose him?" asked Hanid.

with the turned-about names.

by now."

North Pole."

Mr Punch nodded.

denly sees he needs."

sleigh for Santa Claus.

waking up the children."

Knarf.

CROSSWORD

T INDA put her chin in her

Linda found her tongue. "It's from a-" she peered at the signature, "Mr Paul Selman Sergeant, one of the judges in my sketches-deserved the first firmly. prize! He wants to talk to me; he says he can use a promising apprentice in his I INDA consulted the letter studio. He says he's going L to be at the Green Tree Inn over at Hardwick tomorrow night."

studio?" "What kind of Linda's father asked.

Linda And The Leprechaun

Coming in from school she had known that the, fat envelope on the hall table contained her sketches for the dress design contest. So she hadn't won the scholarship to a fashion school! Feeling low, she had carried the other letter. to the lunch table without interest. But when she opened at last, her eyes grew wide and her pretty mouth fell

"Tell us, child," her mother

manufactures super? I could go to art school Linda asked. nights and work days-"

The policeman told Punch where

you get it?" asked Hanid.

my trouble was."

one he's using now.

he could find a sleigh.

you don't usually meet policemen

don't usually buy sleighs for Santa

Claus), so I promptly told him what

A Little Street

moonbeams. And that was the one I

"But I did want to hear from him

"And did he help you?" Knarf

"He did indeed," said Mr Punch.

Mr. Punch Expected a Letter

By LEE PRIESTLEY

ists and propped her elbows in the tall grass under the apple tree. She looked critically at her sketch and nodded. It was good. The dress would be wonderful. But what about slip-

LINDA peeped round the grey trunk of the apple tree.

going alone to Green Tree old shoe." Inn to meet a perfect the design contest. He thinks stranger," Linda's father said

> again. "He wants you and mother to come and have dinner with him. He says if it's agreeable—Golly, IS it! his son will come for us, and his son will come for us, and see what you mean," he admitted. he hopes we'll stay for dancing." "More grace, lightness, eh? Now, Linda's eyes turned to her what would you wear for walkgirls' mother who was nodding assent. ing?" Wouldn't that be "Oh, Mom, what will I wear?"

When she had considered her ordinary dress, Linda found it much too simple for a pro- a flash he was gone. mising young designer. Then she got the idea while she held him tight until he delivered the cleared the lunch table. red and white damask tablecloth was seldom used. Mother had said she might have it and would help her make the dress. Linda looked again at sketch she had made. dress wouldn't look right with white slippers. It needed red elastic glass ones, glamorous as Cinderella's!

Linda listened and heard it again. leprechaun! TAPI TAPI TAPPETY-TAPI Like a tiny hammer. She rose to her trunk of the apple tree.

A tiny man with flaring ears and pair of glass slippers! a flerce little face, green jacket and certainly a hard job. "But where did red cap was pounding at a tiny citedly, as she thrust the other into shoemaker. Linda remembered that "Well," said Mr Punch, "I walked if you caught a leprechaun, he would ready for his Christmas trip all over all through the town, up one street grant a wish. Linda's hand reached met a policeman with a long, white man's collar. him different things that he sud- beard. Then, as every one knows,

"It won't do you the least good to squirm and twist and scold," she told the furious little man severely. "I'm going to hold on until you grant my wish. But it should be an easy one for a shoe-maker."

Dangling from her hand, the leprechaun growled, "Since I, can't help myself. I'll grant your wish. What is it?"

"A pair of very special slippers," Linda said raptly, "Red, glass, and beautiful."

"Silly girl." The leprechaun held up the sturdy little shoes on which he had been hammering. "What's wrong with shoes like these?"

Linda shook her head. "Too oldfashioned!"

The leprechaun looked startled. "Old-fashioned? Put me down, girl. I must do some thinking."

"And if you vanish? 'Oh, no." "I won't vanish," the wee man promised. When Linda released

him he asked: "Are my shoes real-ly too old-fashlaned?" ">"Linda picked up the tiny shoe; round toed, high laced, sensible

heels, thick sole. She shook her "Young woman, you aren't head. "Yes," she sald, "that's a very "That must be why business has fallen off!" The leprechaun was

thoughtful. "I've hardly had an order all year and I seldom see my shoes worn nowadays," Linda picked up her pencil and

sketch pad. "This is Cinderella should wear to the ball—" She drew a tlny highheeled sandal. The leprechaun looked at the pic-

ture, stroking his pointed chin. "I Linda's pencil sketched brogues, lonfers, ballet slippers and mocca-

sins. The leprechaun was amazed. "Hmm-m," he said, "The things people wear on their feet!" Then in "Drat!" Linda said, "I should have

The slippers!"

made the table cloth dress. It was a great success with round white collar and a bustle back. If she only had slippers, Linda sighed. But her father had all he could may be free movement of both manage without luxuries like red hands and of the paper which is to glass slippers.

As she dressed, with her parents balance it, where the creases inready and waiting downstairs, the doorbell rang and a car stopped in package the messenger had deliver-CHE lifted her forehead from her ed. Inside were the beautiful red D fists, then. What was that noise? shoes that she had demanded of the

A note in her father's writing was knees and peeped around the grey tucked into a toe. "A Cinderella position, keeping the hands or on the needle point, who can make a dance dress from fingers a half inch or so away from an old tablecloth surely deserves a

Linda hopped on one foot exshoe! It was the leprechaun, the the beautiful shoe. She could see from her window, a good-looking boy coming up the walk. Mr Sermennt's son? Of course, not. With the world. And usually," said Mr and down another, until finally I out and clamped tight on the little a Cinderella and a pair of glass slippers, it was the prince arriving!

ARE FOUND ON THE DESERT, COAT UNTIL THE COMING OF SIXTY MILES FROM WATER... ANICE AGE...

Baffling Trick

TIERE'S an amazing little trick for you to try on your Christmas party. It will amaze your friends.

TORTOISES SOMETIMES

Take a piece of medium-weight paper, about three inches square, and fold it diagonally from corner to corner. Then open it and make another diagonal fold so that there will be two folds or creases forming intersecting diagonals. Again open the paper, which will now present the appearance of a low, partially flattened-out pyramid.

Now take a long needle and force NIEXT day she and her mother it through a cork so that the point revolve on the needle point.

tersect, on the point of the needle, front. Linda's mother brought the placing it so that the four sides of the pyramid point downward.

Next put the equipment on a table in a room free from draughts.

WHAT MAKES IT GO AROUND P

the paper, so that it may revolve

Now order it to revolve on the needle point. At first it will wobble -perhaps revolving slowly at first and in one direction or the other; but if your hands remain steady and you concentrate upon a certain Place, your hands around the direction of movement, the paper piece of paper in a semi-cupped will revolve until it turns rapidly

> If you mentally order a change in direction, the one-way movement will cease and the paper will stark moving in the opposite direction.

Do not breathe on the paper. Many explanations of why the paper revolves have been offered. These include heat waves, and body reflexes.

DICKENS

HRISTMAS in Britain would not U be complete without the radio version of the Dickens story "A Christmas Carol". For mahy years now this has featured in the Christmas programmes of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The evils which the great ninestarted wearing out. I think he I had never seen before and here in U Young folks all spend so much in town and he told me enough in away—Bob Crachit's fifteen shillings which owe their tunefulness and bumped it up against the moon and a little store, were more sleighs than time at it and there's nothing a few minutes to put me on the a week and one day's holiday a year beauty to a "lost art". Ancient broke quite a big piece off of the I had ever laid eyes on before. Some wrong with being a talker. But track of half a dozen feature stories, as Scrooge's clerk would be im- craftsmen knew the secret of true all of which helped me in my possible in present-day Britain. But harmonic tuning, but for a long

> People who never listen, never Scrooge seated in his counting house was made to re-discover the skill: is that so many people, both young able good wishes. But when he re- finally found again in the bell and old, are lonely because no one turns that night to his gloomy, fountiries of Britain. This explains. solitary lodgings, the ghost of his the supremacy which bells from former partner appears to him and Britain have gained throughout the tells, Scrooge, shivering with fear, of world. the miserable fate that awaits him if he does not change his ways-an eternity of loneliness and regret.

> > Then come three more ghosts the Ghost of Christmas Past, who West Indies, Egypt, Persia, Holland, have been had greed not become his master: the Ghost of Christmas improved upon since first it yielded Present who shows Scrooge the simple happy Christmas festivities of his despised and poverty-stricken clerk. Bob Crachit: and the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, who shows him his own death, lonely and unwept.

When he awakes on Christmas morning Scrooge hears the church bells ringing; sends the biggest turkey he can buy to Bob Crachit and increases his pittance to a living wage; makes up his quarrel with his nephew, and becomes the soul of generosity to charity."

Brillish listeners know it almost

BEAUTY THE BELLS

teenth century reformer - novelist describes have, of course, passed MANY lands will hear the Christ-mas message rung on bells

Knowledge of it had died with The story opens with Ebenezer the craftsmen. Much experiment

One foundry alone in London has mado bells for Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, Palestine, Argentine, the scenes of his childhood and earlier manhood, showing him what might have been had great manhood, and great manhood, showing him what might discovered formula, which has been up its ancient secret.

The custing of bells has not

changed basically since medieval

days, though it has advanced technically, Funing is still the most important process in bell-making. Every belt that is east has five notes, and the principle of harmonic tuning is to get the main note and the other four in perfect harmony, so that they will not cause the slightest discord, and also to get tha main note in tune with other bells of the same peal. The tuner, carrying on his ancient art, now has a machine to pare away parts. off by heart, but still they tune in. of the metal until he gets the bell. It has become part of the Christmas, to ring true. Bells are made of analloy of pure copper and tin.

Good Listeners Are Good Learners

"He took me to a little street that AF course you are a good talker, dearned that he was a real old-timer side of the sleigh. So he wrote and of them were made of nut shells you miss a lot asked me to get him a new one." for grasshoppers and beetles. Some of of things by not

Knarf and Hanid were both eager them; were long and narrow for spending part of to know where Mr Punch got a new coasting down the rainbow. But one your time lisof them was made out of frozen tening. sent to Santa Claus. And that's the

. Here's a story cessful woman writer. She was sleighs that you can hitch a team of just in case he needed anything else, working at

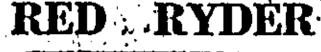
ceptionist.

of her first jobs on a small newspaper where, in addition to running down little news stories she had to serve part of her time as a re-

career. After that I learned to list the Christmas spirit of the novel period the formula was lost. ten instead of talk. You hear such | remains. interesting things," ... learn. A good listener somehow on Christmas Eve, returning "Bah! of accurate tuning, but not until always gains friends. One reason Humbug!" to his nephew's season- about 30 years ago was the lost art

listens to them. Watch yourself. It's fair to carry talk too much, stop awhile and

on your own end of the conversation, but don't try to monopoliso the talking. It you find that you "One day a shabbily dressed old notice what interesting things others man came 'in," she relates. "He have to say. You'll not only learn. started talking and I listened. I but you'll win friends.



down on the roof of a house without the chimneys."

ting a sleigh for Santa Claus was maybe that was so.









BY FRED HARMAN



BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

talents than you realise. You are happy habit of seeing the good in tions are keen, you should always exceptionally versatile and are apt to everyone first. Consequently, you make good use of them. Loyal and waste considerable energy by trying are able to enjoy people for their sincere in friendship, you will make your hand at too many different good points even the there are less where the people for their a fine help-mate for someone to the state of the people for their a fine help-mate for someone to the people for the p things at once. Specialisation will excellent sides to their natures, whom you are temperamentally help to show you a more direct way Make sure that you are not sorely suited. Learn not to hold your

You are basically an idealist and life, for if you are, you may become you will venture to lengths to make the deepest of cynics. them materialise. Sometimes you good and it might be well for you to would make a fine professor or day star be your dally guide.

an unusual and rare coincidence control. Self-discipline will point the and those whose birthdays fall upon are very apt to share in the unusual characteristics which seem to make this a day apart from all the rest.

yours it you are note to make the worthy of the name; inspiration, birthday star and read the corres-The qualities of greatness are strong character, but one in which Learn to be calm under any conover-emotionalism can play a large dition, for unusual things may

this a day to be remembered. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- Don't forget it. Social and romantic ventures are should find all aspects of life Christmas day is not all conviviality. Unexpected pleasures, perhaps from

embarking upon a journey. Social An excellent day for all your If planning a trip, it should be

Carelessness is usually the cause of LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Some —Opportunity appears, for you. accidents. Be cautious to be safe.

most outstanding characteristic. You type of personality which draws discipline. most outsumming emitteeristic. Your people of similar beliefs to your side. The material success of your life enjoy being at peace with your people of similar beliefs to your side. fellow man. Balance and beauty in and with them you can work is almost entirely in your own hands You will go a long way to avoid You have a strong love of family wealth, you may achieve it, but the everything around is very important, wonders. people and conditions who are in- and your ties of kin are among those chances are that other things will compatible. Not that you refuse to most dear to you. You will make a call for more of your attention. worth the trouble.

believe, there are no lengths to kind and indulgent parent, you will birthday star be your daily guide.

watchword for today. Make your your own efforts can bring your lay plans to work directly for it, plans for the future carefully and future plans into being very soon your dreams may come true.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—5(in the considerable be careful to avoid accidents through friends may bring entirely new 22)—Make a short trip or pay a changes. He himself was about to carelessness. Otherwise, you may connections in business which, in social call upon some elderly anticipate an excellent day.

year significant ones. New contacts plans. Get organised and ready to the business swing. and fresh opportunities are waiting, go.

IN this crossword the black

I squares and clue numbers, as

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uu. Molotov could certainly not be.

Grotesque performance

23 Perryman whose passengers might be said to have been 21.

25 Alliance which gives the

27. Peremptory invitation to pur-chase a cold (not gold) brick?

CLUES DOWN

Centro board in a rowing-boat?

This kind of grease is, oddly enough; applied by hand I Not a good match, this.

French the shivers.

this sort of guinea-pig.

rider is very close behind the.

12. Laughing.

grouts !

if it's har-

9. A horse of sorts is in

Skeleton Crossword

RORN today, it is likely that you stop and consider before embarking lecturer. You know how to make D are possessed of more latent upon a new venture. You have the facts interesting. Since your intuldisillusioned at some period in your emotions in such stern check.

You have the ability to teach and ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

store for, tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

In marriage, select someone with musical and literary gifts to be

To find what the stars have in

new year on a new and energetic

plane of activity. Cultivate optimism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-One of

those days when nothing goes

exactly according to schedule. Stick

to routine. Postpone new activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If

you are resourceful and enterprising

a lot of good things can happen to

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Or-

ganisational activities may make

co-operative and helpful to get ex-

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

Early hours are not too good, but

there is a distinct improvement as

the day gets older! Be progressive

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Not o

good day for you. In fact it will

take tact, consideration for others

and wisdom to steer a clear course.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Per-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Guard

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22) -Your health is of the utmost

importance right now. Guard

against a digestive upset. Beware

better day for social matters than

for business affairs. Go slow.

against a health upset. A surprise

in the realm of love or romance may

sound initiative in correcting minor

mistakes will bring rewards now.

demands upon your attention.

when afternoon comes.

prove important, too.

lof false promises.

you. Be constructive.

cellent results.

harmoniously happy. You have

day star be your daily gulde.

exceptional happiness now.

at all times.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25 TO be born on Christmas Day is role unless you keep it well under happen to you and you should be

It is likely that you are more than usually sensitive to all that goes influence over others and hence on around you. You are intuitive must learn to use this gift wisely on around you. You are intuitive and sense things long before others do. This may give you a special kind of foresight which is, indeed, store for tomorrow, select your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- business arrangement, has hopes of A fine Christmas day. Good for Let this be a spiritual day as well being fulfilled today. Be grateful. social contacts and for travel. Make as one of celebration. You have VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)much to be thankful for, too. Make plans right now to start the

GEBIINI (May 22-June 22)— LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—

Gain your desires, perhaps by CANCER (June 23-July 23)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—) contacts may even improve future activities. If one of those who highly successful. A surprise may

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

PORN today, your innate love which you will not go. You become be a wise one, guiding and directing B of harmony is perhaps your firm and aggressive. You have the your flock with tolerance and astate

to make or break. If you wish give battle; you just don't think it fine head of a family and will. To find what the stars have But when it comes to propagan- quite early in life and have a large birthday star and read the corresdising, something in which you group of children. Beside being a ponding paragraph. Let your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23.-Jan. 20)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—If you Moderation in all things is your Self-confidence and reliance upon concentrate on what you want and

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— A day Not a day for too much activity. Consolidate plans for the future. If of good fellowship and family Relax and store up energy for the you feel you have missed your goal gatherings. Make this Christmas days to come when you will need this year, plan for it next year! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— Nerves may be a national edge, but Social benefits are very likely just COL HOGWASCH anticipates that diamonds, and what happened then Pay close attention to details and maintain thoughtfulness and cour- Social benefits are very likely just COL HOGWASCH anticipates that diamonds, and what happened then provide the diamonds and what happened then the diamonds are towards all and things will now in fact a remance may prove.

days to come, will prove important. person to bring cheer and happiness.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

bottom tuilf, and the two sides

So you can fill in 12 more black

squares at once to correspond with

Since there is no 1 Down, the first square in the second line, and its corresponding ones, can also

except where they may occur in phrases, are not used in this puzzle.

Words of less than three letters,

5. 1 get apirit into the speech

6. Venue of pastoral pastimes.
perhaps (two words).
7. What's left after withdrawing that bob from 10 is a joint

. There's nothing to see in this

Consolete account about a

Does he represent only cone

Not completely unrips.

Of dublous honesty when out

14. I am in the tap of the gods.
10. Mother's the reverse of crazy.

24. Obylously a striking success.

26. —n broken run, however.

(Solution on Page 14)

for productive method.

broken chair.

SIDE GLANCES

"Your father grumbles about all the fuss we go to, but be sure to put his presents out in front so he won't knock the tree down getting to thom!"

THE by Beachcomber

TT is amusing to hear the L television people complaining that shortages of material and labour are holding up their programme of development.

As the novel idea of providing people with homes seems to have been abandoned, why not divert the labour and material once needed for this purpose and use them to hurry on with Priority Number One? "Build a television room for each family, and let the home grow round it." said a B.B.C. spokesman. It is not generally known

A MONG those recent scientific H discoveries which seem to hold out hope for a rotting world is one him. by a Hungarian doctor. He found that "if rabbits were made to smell tired people to regain their vigour. It is not generally known that when of spades. a pig smells charcoal its little boots

ill with sand. Hogwasch means business

Pay close attention to details and maintain thought and things will now. In fact, a romance may prove the decision that English films see to it that everything is running tesy towards all and things will now. In fact, a romance may prove the decision that English films LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. merits will mean considerable shoot the outdoor scenes for his "Love All Alone," the life story of Henry James. The scenes will now CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Social be built of inferior cardboard and Make the last few days of the old But be definite in making future a stampede of real elephants has been changed to a stampede of dogs, hired at 0d. an hour, in "War and Peace." A corps of 600 dancers for the ballroom scene in "Ivanhoe" is to use bicycles instead of motorcoaches to travel to and from the

studio.

Working overtime . WOMAN in Switzerland for a A holiday was amazed at the enormous rocks in the valley where she was staying. "Where on earth do they all come from?" She asked a native of the place. "The glacier brought them down," said the "But where's the glacier she asked. "He's gone back for more rocks," replied the Swiss.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU Black, 8 pieces.

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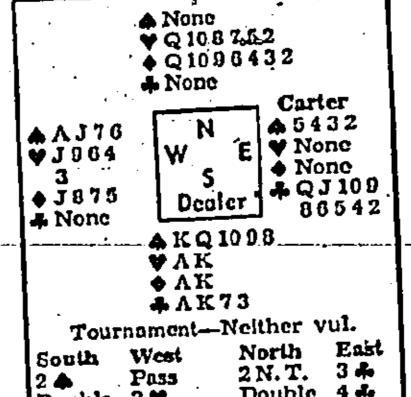
White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt-Kt8, any; 2, Q mates.

ON BRIDGE

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

· How would you like to be sitting perfumes, veins in their ears dilated East and play the contract at four and became warmer." This seemed spades doubled and redoubled? to prove that "the time will come Carter did not like it either, but when agreeable fragrances will take he did not run out to five clubs the place of medicine in helping because his partner's double led him to believe that West had a lot

If South had opened the king of



ruffed the diamond, king with the dcuce of spades and led the queen of clubs. South covered with the king, and of course if he had not, Carter would have let it ride.

.The trick was trumped in dummy with the six of spades, a diamond was returned and trumped with the three of spades. The jack of clubs was led, again South covered, and dummy ruffed with the seven of spades.

The three of hearts was trumped by Carter with the four of spades, then he cashed the ten and nine of clubs, discarding dummy's two remaining diamonds. When the eight of clubs was led, South should have discarded his ace of hearts, but he did not. He was somewhat annoyed by this time, and he trumped the eight of clubs with the queen of spades.

Carter overtrumped in dummy with the ace, led back a heart and tricks.

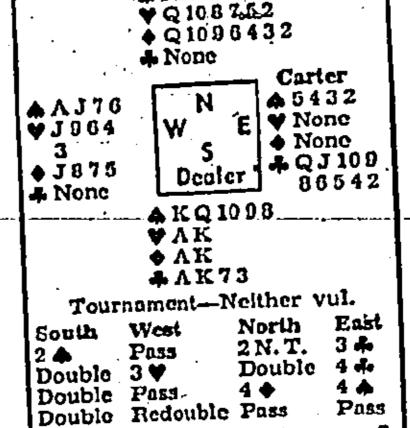
• MCKENNEY

By Galbraith

Cross-Ruff Wins Freak Hand Bid

FREAK hands come up at every national tournament. David C. Carter, of Kansas City, Mo., gave me today's hand as one of the greatest freaks he had ever seen, and I am inclined to agree with

spades, there would be no story. But instead he opened the king of



Opening—♦ K

ruffed it with his last trump. Now there was no way to prevent the declarer from making the jack of spades. He made four spade tricks in dummy, four in his own hand and the ten-nine of clubs-ten

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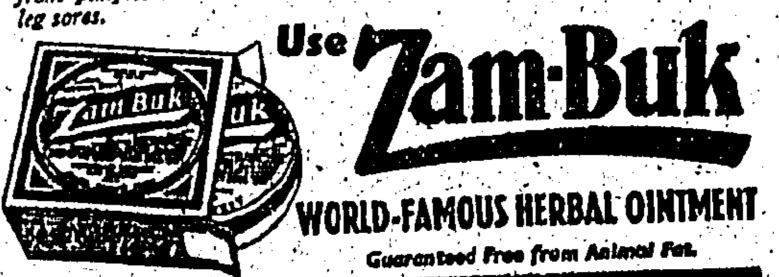
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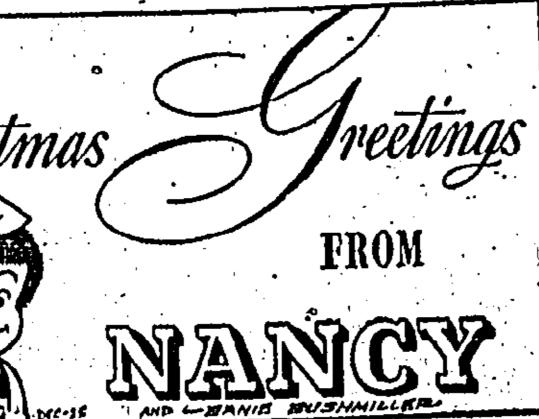


NANCY Right From the Heart









By Ernie Bushmiller





SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO, UHION BLOGH K



Dutch Attempting To Pioneer New Way In East-West Relations'

New York, Dec. 23.—Dr Herman J. Friedericy, Netherlands Government spokesman, in a Press conference today defended Dutch "police action" in Indonesia, saying the measures were taken to allay a Republican revolt, scheduled for January 1, which he described as "Communist-inspired."

Dr Friedericy declared that "The basis of the trouble is Communist influence" in Indonesia, despite successful repression by the Republican Government of the Communist uprising.

Indonesian leaders would probably "police action" upon the princely be released to return-to office after state of Hyderabad, the Netherlands the administration had been rid of extremists. The Government would | 1948 Denville truce was unworkable. Dutch Government for the formation of an independent Republic of

Ministry for Overseas Territories in The Hague, explained the Dutch action with: "The Republican Army, taking orders from no one, not even the Republican Government, was well on the way to destroying all chances of orderly government in Indonesia."

TRUCE "UNWORKABLE"

Comparing the situation with the recent India-Hyderabad case, where

SPORT NEWS:

Statement By Directors Of **Derby County**

London, Dec. 23.—The directors of Derby County, First Division football club, have issued an official statement count books have been called ·for examination.

The statement read: "We are surprised that the League Secretary should think fit, at this juncture, to make a statement to the Press. "The facts are that the Football League has asked for the production of the club's books, which have been in its possession at present

"No indications have been received from the League of the discovery of any irregular payments, nor has any official enquiry been held."

for the past nine weeks.

The statement was signed by Mr B. Robshaw, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the club.

It may be several months before any findings are announced by the Football League, but the secretary, Mr Fred Howarth, said that the _allegations_covered_a_period_before_ 1946. He emphasised that this was not an indication of a general probe of clubs' books.

"The League has not the slightest intention of calling for the books of any other club unless specific information is received. We received gertain information and it was rnecessary to follow it up.

"It is a matter of wages to players but you never know what comes out in the course of the inquiries," Mr Howarth said. -

"If any payment of any kind has been made to a player contrary to the rules, the League Management's Committee would lake appropriate.

Such action would include the barring of directors and managers from taking part in football management and the fining or suspension of players.—Reuter.

JOE'S BAD PATCH

world snooker champion, made eight Mr Gibson, a former chairman of His best run was 54.—Reuter.

ASKS FOR TRANSFER

London, Dec. 23.-Roddy Munro, 25-year-old Brentford full-back, is to be placed on the transfer list.at his own request. He was injured in a trial at the beginning of the season and has been unable to find 24, was tonight regarded as lost as transfer will be on an exchange to the storm-rayaged district of basis —Reuter.

The spokesman said the interned | the Government of India launched official maintained that the January

> "Nevertheless, Holland was patient in deference to the United Nations," he added. "But the time arrived when further patience would have been criminally irresponsible. With a Republican Army attack weekly, Holland felt compelled to struck the world since the beginning restore, order and acted accordingly of this century. Holland's policy doesn't fit into the usual stereotypes because it is Indonesians and the Dutch."

> Dr Friedericy added: "I doubt very much if we will withdraw our and goodwill to men must be made troops." Replying to persistent living realities through the United questioning by reporters as to what Nations."-Reuter. the Dutch intended doing eventually in Indonesia, he heatedly said: "We will restore safety and build up independent States, and that's what the majority of Indonesians want."

He also declared that suspension of ECA help would not after the position of Dutch troops in Indonesin.—United Press.

U.S. UNDER PRESSURE

following the Football League's pressure to withdraw all Marshall disclosure that the club's ac- Plan aid from Holland, in a direct the Honolulu Immigration Bureau, attempt to force the Dutch to pull said his office was swamped with learned today.

their freedom."

The president of the Congress of Industrial Organisations. Philip Murray, sald his union felt American aid to Holland was being used for purposes "inconsistent with the original intent and objectives of the European Recovery Programme."

praising the United States' efforts to 277 to 130.

For Turkey

Washington, Dec. 23.—American crews will sail two United States Navy destroyers "with extensive World War II battle records" to which concerns us at the moment, Turkey early in 1949 to complete their transfer to the Turkish Navy, it was announced in Washington

> Navy personnel will remain in Tur- medifying terms of a similar agreekey after the transfer to give ment signed on July 14, provides for technical instruction.—Reuter.

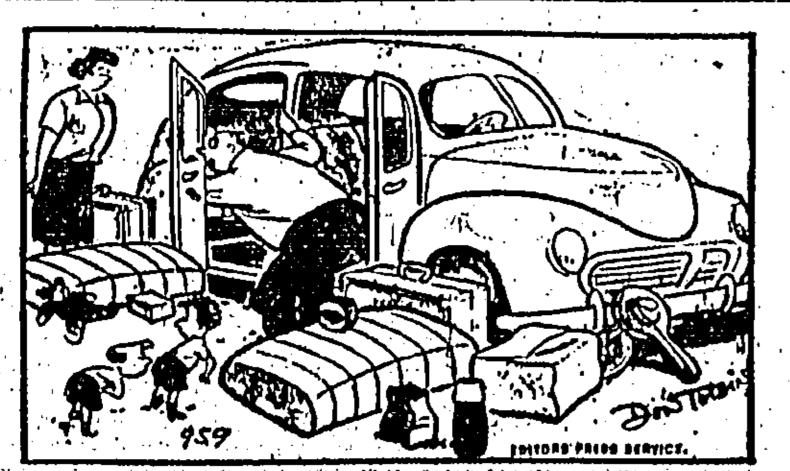
Mr Gibson Resigns

London, Dec. 23.-Mr George Gibson has resigned from his directorship of the Bank of England, it London, Dec. 23.—Joe Davis, the was announced today.

unsuccessful attempts to score a the Trades Union Congress, was one century break in 20 minutes during of the Government officials involved an All-Star charity show at the in the investigations of the Lynshey Leicester Square Hall, London, Tribunal into alleged corruption in public life.

He became a Government-appointed director of the Bonk of England after it had been nationalised.—Reuter.

Lisbon, Dec. 23.—The Portuguese trawler, Gasparinlio, with a crew of shops were burned.—United Press. a place, in the first team.. The she had falled to return from a trip Fuzata, south Portugal.-Reuter.



"I told you my cigarette butt didn't fly back in the,



U.N. XMAS MESSAGE TO WORLD

Lake Success, Dec. 23.—In a Christmas message to the world, Dr bly Shanghai, then be run in co-operation with the and that the United Nations Good Herbert Evatt, the President of the Offices Committee had been unable United Nations General Assembly, ILO official and expert on training to do anything to remedy the and Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary problems, is the author of the re-General called for loyal support for port, "Training problems in the the United Nations so that peace on Far East." earth and goodwill to men might Listing become living realities.

> ordinary men and women have ingly aware of the importance of plunged humanity into a series of vocational and technical training." pending on January 1, and with 50 violent wars, culminating in two Indonesian Federalists being killed universal catastrophes which have growing variety of techniques re-

"As we celebrate Christmas, we something entirely new in this do so with the knowledge that we world. Holland is trying to ploneer at least have the means of controla new way in East-West relations, a ling these forces and of making a new way based on close partnership reality of the desire of mankind for and intimate association between the peace and goodwill among al peoples."

They concluded: "Pence on earth

GI Brides Head For Honolulu

Honofulu, Dec. 23.—Hundreds of war brides, bent on entering the United States before the expiration of the War Brides Act at midnight United Press. Washington, Dec. 23.—The ad- on Tuesday, are flocking to Honolulu, ministration is under increasing a United Press survey showed today. Laurence Haus, agent in charge of troops out of Indonesia, it was brides from the Orient. He said several hundred had entered and 144

more were expected at any moment. Senator Claude Pepper (Demo- | Many brides are arriving at Honocrat, Florida) said the United States lulu, the closest port of entry, from thould "freeze" all economic help the Far East by chartered plane. which might enable the Dutch to They must enter before midnight on strike "stronger blows against the December 28, when the Act expires, Indonesians, who are struggling for or await entry under the regular immigration quota.—United Press.

Diet Dissolved

Yoshida today dissolved the Diet vessel might have been seized by after the House of Representatives Communist agents and diverted He sent a telegram to the Secre- had passed a non-confidence bill northward.—Reuter. tary of State, Mr George Marshall, against his Cabinet by a vote of

end the fighting in Indonesia, and The dissolving of the Diet paved saying labour would support "every the way for general elections. By feasible step" to settle the dispute pre-arrangement with other politiquickly and fairly.-United Press. | clans it was expected that they would be held on January 23. agreed upon by politicians repre-

The dissolution of the Diet was More U.S. Warships senting minority and majority actions after the series of scandals involving Diet members.-United

Argentine-Hungary Trade Pact

Buenos Aires, Dec. 23.—Argentina and Hungary have signed a new A small number of United States trade agreement. The new pact, reciprocal credits up to 3,000,000 dollars without interest.

timber. In exchange, she will sell

MANILA FIRES

Manila, Dec. 24.—Fires broke out in two downtown business centres in Manila yesterday, causing injuries to two persons and damage estimated at 400,000 pesos. The bigger blaze destroyed two

Indian-owned stores on Escolta. heart of the shopping district, last night. Three other adjoining stores were damaged by water. Earlier, a fire broke out in the

Trade With Ceylon

Chinese district, where several

London, Dec. 23,-A Yugoslav trade delegation will "very probably" arrive in Ceylon in the middle of January, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke announced in London

The High Commissioner for Ceylon said it would be the first time in Ceylon's history that a trade delegation from a European country other than Britain had visited the Island.—Reuter.

Bound For Jamboree

Singapore, Dec. 22.—Twenty Pakistan boy scouts, led by Mr J D. Shujar, General Secretary of the Pakistan Boy Scouts Association, arrived here today in a chartered nircraft on their way to the World Jamboree at Melbourne.-Reuter.

Far East Education

Lake Success, Dec. 23.—Integrated planning is the answer to the Far East's vocational training needs, according to United Nations experts. . .

The International Labour Organisation, a UN agency, has, survoyed Asia's labour problems in con-junction with the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the For East.

In its report, the ILO suggests that a master plan with a time schedule should be drawn up em-brucing the needs of Asia- as v whole. And the centre for in tegrating the programme should by a central information point--possi-

Mme. Marguerite Thibert, vateran

Listing the facilities available compared to the needs, the report acknowledges that the Far Eastern "Forces beyond the control of countries "are becoming increas-But, it adds, "Because of the quired by an expanding economy, much remains to be done."

The master plan, Mme Thibert cautions, should not copy any existing plan since each region's needs have local ramifications. But she suggests that the experience of other nations should not be ignored.

The report, published in Geneva, where ILO has its 'headquarters, points out that ILO has already compiled a wealth of material on the experiences other nations have had in this field.

To circulate this, it suggests the international. Information centre which, it says, could pattern already successful programmes for particular problems.

Mme. Thibert suggests other methods of ald, too. She proposes there be direct exchange of experts among nations in the Far East, exchange of officials and trainces and international aid in supplying equipment and teaching materials."

Chinese Ship And Passengers Safe

Shanghai, Dec. 24.-After 24 hours' silence, the Chinese Merchants steamer. Halchi, bound for Canton with 80 passengers and a cargo of military supplies, reported yesterday afternoon that all was well and that she was on the course to Canton, according to a company spokesman. No mention was made in the message of any difficulties or danger encountered on board the ship. The ship's long silence had previously Tokyo, Dec. 23.—Premier Shigeru given rise to fears here that the

GOLD AND SILVER -SALES-STOPPED-

Shanghai, Dec. 24,—Shanghai's Central Bank has stopped the sale of gold and silver indefinitely as a result of yesterday's mad rush which resulted in the death of seven persons and injuries to about 100 others

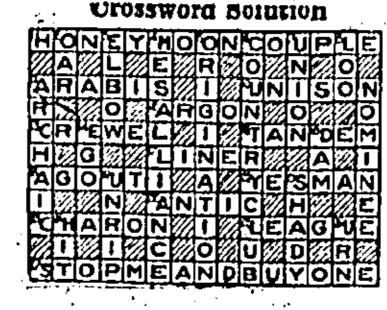
In a brief announcement last night, a Bank spokesman said that pending an improvement of the methods the sale, of gold and sliver shall be temporarily suspended .--

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle,-Across: 1 and 4, Progress report; 5 Argentina has agreed to buy up to and 8, Retired list; 9, O'er; 10, Strip; 50,000,000 dollars worth of rallway 12, Flap; 13, Blas; 15, Credit; 16, material, machinery, chemicals and Trek; 17, Yen; 19, See 1 Down; 22, Filing: 23, Dim; 24, Asked; 25, Wire. Hungary hides, wool, edible oils and Down: 1 and 10, Profit and loss; 2, greases.—Associated Press.

Reel; 3. Gimp; 4, See 1 Across; 6, Traced; 7, Drains; 0, See 5. Across; 11, Tides; 13, Beyond; 14, Ornis; 18, Hair; 20, Lie; 21, Eme.

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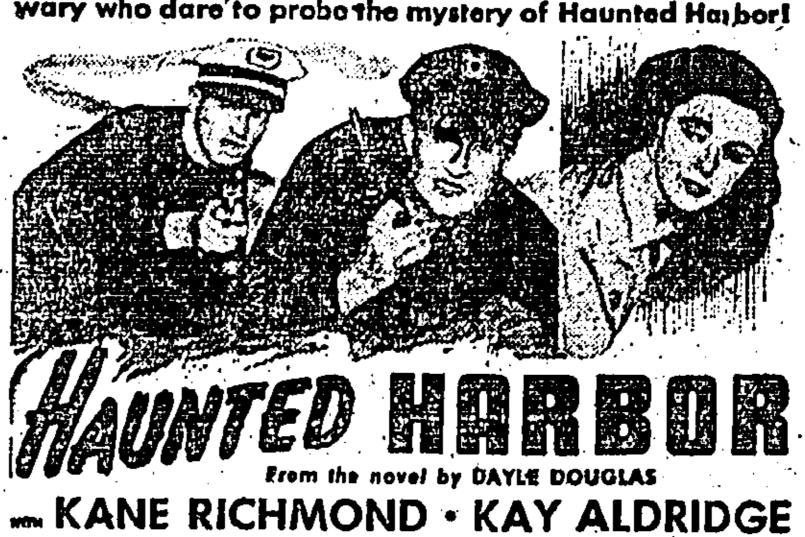
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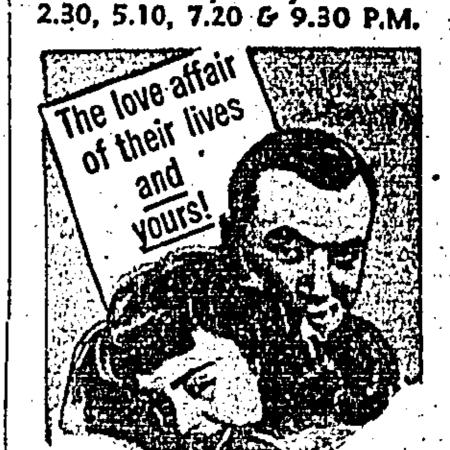
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